

\$1 Billion Bet
On Harness Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wagering on harness racing passed the \$1-billion mark for the first time in 1963 and a record \$82.5 million was paid into the treasuries of 14 states, the U. S. Trotting Association reported Friday.

A final tabulation of figures from the racing commissions in states where pari-mutuel harness racing was conducted showed a mutual handle of \$1,067,130,007. This surpassed the 1962 record total of \$929,740,939. The states' share was \$82,561,256, compared to the previous record of \$65,183,180 in 1961.

State Jobless
Rate Hits Low

HARRISBURG (AP) — Average unemployment in Pennsylvania during 1963 hit its lowest level since 1937, the State Labor and Industry Department reported Friday.

Secretary William P. Young said total unemployment averaged 332,300 a month with 7.2 per cent of the work force without jobs.

The 1957 average was 301,000 and 6.4 per cent of the work force.

Unemployment also hit its lowest December level in eight years in 1963, despite a sharp rise over November.

Young said seasonal pressures swelled the unemployment rolls to 310,000, an increase of 16,000 over November. The rate jumped from 6.4 to 6.7 per cent.

Overtime Work
Cut Suggested

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz suggested Friday that one partial solution to the unemployment problem might be an increase in the current time-and-a-half rate for overtime pay.

Wirtz did not flatly propose any increase in overtime pay. "I would suggest consideration of whether the present overtime rate is correct," he said.

The labor secretary, who had just met with President Johnson, said that if overtime work were eliminated, the equivalent of 919,000 full-time jobs could be created.

Sea Spray Hides
Crash Survivors

HONOLULU (AP) — Salt spray from 12-foot waves cut visibility Friday in the search for nine men whose military cargo plane went down in the Pacific Thursday, out of gas.

Fresh distress signals, presumably from an area 750 miles west of Hawaii, renewed hopes that some survivors of the ditched C-124 Globemaster were on a raft and using a hand-cranked radio transmitter.

U.S. Skeptical
Of Nikita Note

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev launched a New Year peace offensive with a note published Friday calling for a global treaty renouncing the use of force in settling territorial disputes.

The United States reacted coolly and skeptically. "The U. S. State Department called the proposal disappointing. The department said it would get careful study, however, to determine whether any constructive steps can be developed from the note."

Gap To Test
New Fire Alarm

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A new remote control timing for sounding the fire alarm system in Delaware Water Gap will be tested today at noon by the borough's volunteer fire company, according to James Anthony, chief.

Stock
Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages squeaked out gains Friday which put them at all-time highs as profit-taking marred a continuation of a vigorous New Year's rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a gain of 1.60 at 767.68, topping the previous historic peak of 767.21 reached at the close on Dec. 19. Volume was 5.54 million shares compared with 4.68 million Thursday.

(Stock list on Page 10)

Barry Offers 'A Choice, Not An Echo'

Goldwater Jumps On GOP Presidential Battlefield

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, promising the Democrats a campaign "dogfight" and the voters "a choice, not an echo," plunged Friday into the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

The Arizona senator hobbled to a rostrum on the patio of his hilltop home and declared: "I want to tell you that I will seek the Republican presidential nomination."

But at the same time, he announced he will file for re-election to his third term in the Senate.

"I find no incompatibility in these two candidacies," said the senator. Four years ago, Goldwater accused President Johnson of political trickery when the Texan ran for both the Senate and the vice presidency in 1960.

The filing deadline for the Arizona senator, who has

three days before the Republican National Convention opens in San Francisco.

Announcing his bid for the White House, Goldwater said: "I have decided to do this because of the principles in which I believe and because I am convinced that millions of Americans share my belief in those principles."

Then he turned his sights to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—the only other Republican who has declared himself a candidate for the nomination.

"I have decided to do this also because I have not heard from any announced Republican candidate or declaration of conscience or of political position that could possibly offer to the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election," Goldwater said.

The Arizona senator, who has

a date at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday night, said "you might consider that a beginning" of his presidential campaign.

"Then I am going to New Hampshire," he said. The little New England state holds the nation's first presidential primary on March 10 and Rockefeller is campaigning there now.

Goldwater plans to stump that state Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

To New Hampshire
Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix lawyer and Goldwater's newly named campaign director, said the senator will kick off his New Hampshire campaign in Concord. His only autumn foray into the first primary state took him to Concord for little more than six hours Oct. 29.

Goldwater first passed word of his decision on a bid for the White House to Arizona Repub-

lican leaders who gathered at his sprawling mansion. Then the senator, still on crutches after surgery for removal of a calcium deposit from his right heel, read his declaration before newsmen and television cameras outside.

"I have withheld a decision until now, not because of any attempt to be politically coy, but because I have been giving every aspect of such a decision the most serious consideration," said Goldwater.

Individual Liberty
The senator said he is convinced "that today a majority in the Republican party believes in the essential emphasis on individual liberty." And Goldwater said that is his credo.

"I was once asked what kind of a Republican I was," said Goldwater. "I replied that it was not a 'me-too' Republican. That still holds. I will not change my beliefs to win votes."

I will offer a choice, not an echo. This will not be an engagement of personalities. It will be an engagement of principles."

Goldwater said in 1961, the nation "must face up to our conscience and make a definite choice."

"My candidacy is pledged to a victory for principle and to presenting an opportunity for the American people to choose," Goldwater declared.

Clear Choice
"Let there be a choice — right now and in clear, understandable terms," he said.

"And I ask all those who feel and believe as I do to join with me in assuring both the choice and the victory."

Flanked by his family, Goldwater read to more than 100 newsmen and party officials who packed the walled lawn off his patio the decision he said he reached "about 10 days ago."

Goldwater made clear that he doesn't underestimate the campaign struggle ahead. "It will be a tough go for a Westerner from a small state to win the nomination," he said. "But I believe it is time that we gave Republicans a choice other than someone from the Eastern and Western seaboard."

Assassination Hurt
And the senator added "you'd have to be honest" and admit that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy hurt the Goldwater cause.

Goldwater, who held lopsided leads over other Republican leaders in autumn polls on the presidential nomination, saw his edge drop sharply after Kennedy's death put Texan Johnson in the White House.

Nevertheless, Goldwater said, "I don't concede anyone anything. I'm a Republican who has won in a Democratic state."

"The Democrats don't know

it but they are headed for a dog fight," he said.

Dislike Debate
From Rockefeller came word that the New York governor welcomes Goldwater's candidacy—and a renewed challenge to debate Republican principles. "I don't see any reason for Republicans to debate each other," Goldwater said.

But he added before the campaign is over, he and Rockefeller will be debating — through their speeches and news conferences and possibly even face to face.

Goldwater has spurned the Rockefeller debate challenge ever since it was first flung at him in October.

Primaries
The senator said he could not pinpoint all the primaries he plans to enter. But he said New Hampshire, Illinois, Oregon and California will be among them.

Dark Horse Scranton
Sees GOP 'Vitality'

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton Friday recognized U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater as "one more name" on a list of hopefuls for the Republican Presidential Nomination amid speculation his own prospects might blossom soon.

"The Arizona Senator announced in Phoenix he would seek the GOP nomination at San Francisco next July in order to 'offer to the people of America a clear choice' of candidates next November."

In a statement issued shortly after Goldwater's statement

Scranton—vacationing at his Dalton home—said through his Harrisburg office:

One More Name
"Sen. Goldwater long has been considered by many as a potential candidate. His announcement now formally adds one more name to the many excellent Republicans who have been mentioned for the nomination. The number of potential candidates being considered by our party is a sign of its strength and vitality."

Meanwhile, Scranton scheduled a trip to Washington, D. C.,

Jan. 9 to attend a dinner meeting with the Republican Congressional delegation.

Scranton was invited by Reps. Robert J. Corbett and Richard S. Schweiker. Scranton's office and the congressmen contended the affair was strictly a social get-together between the Governor and his former colleagues in Congress.

GOP Rally

But all conceded the Governor probably would stop in at a reception of the Republican National Committee in Washington, where he undoubtedly would greet scores of nationwide republican dignitaries.

There was published speculation that the state's GOP delegation would issue a statement of support for Scranton and that his Washington appearance was a move toward the nomination.

But in Pittsburgh, Corbett said the dinner is strictly a social affair and not a move towards improving Scranton's chances for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller Greets
Barry, Asks Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller greeted Sen. Barry Goldwater's entry into the Republican presidential nomination race Friday by challenging him to debate such questions as Red China.

Rockefeller met newsmen to read a telegram he had sent to the Arizona.

The governor asked for face-to-face meetings before the March 10 primary in New Hampshire to discuss vital questions, including those on which they were in agreement.

Lodge Says
He Will Not
Seek Office

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge declared in a letter he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination or run for any other office.

"Frankly, I am not a candidate," the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam said in a letter to Richard M. Tobias, news director of Radio station WHAM.

Tobias had written Lodge, asking whether he would "how to public opinion" and enter the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I have no intention of running for any office," Lodge replied. "I think my work here in Viet Nam is the most useful thing I can do. There is much at stake in Viet Nam and American soldiers are under fire here. My pressing duty, therefore, is here."

Lodge was the GOP candidate for vice president in the 1960 election.

"For instance," Rockefeller said in the wire, "you have stated you are against the admission of Red China into the United Nations at this time. So am I. We agree."

But you have also stated that you would have the United States pull out of the U.N. if Red China is admitted over American opposition. I disagree, and most strongly.

Face To Face

"Such points of agreement and disagreement between us can be made clear and I hope you will join with me in making detailed arrangements for such face-to-face discussions as soon as it is convenient. May I hear from you?"

Rockefeller met newsmen in his New York office hardly 1½ hours after Goldwater had announced his candidacy.

That was shortly before the governor set out on a campaign tour in New Hampshire.

A reporter remarked that Goldwater has said there is no need for Republicans to debate. "The governor said he was not answering questions until Saturday in New Hampshire."

Rockefeller has said in the past, however, that debate would not split the party.

"Sure, we have our differences, but intelligent people come to common agreement through intelligent debate just as you do in your New England town meetings," Rockefeller said Nov. 8 in Concord, N.H.

Good Morning!

We may not be the first to reach the moon, but we'll be the first to send it foreign aid.

Political
Pot Starts
To Boil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican presidential free-for-all finally emerged in full-blown battle Friday as Sen. Barry Goldwater jumped into the fray and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller repudiated the New Hampshire campaign.

Another on the list of GOP potentials, Henry Cabot Lodge, sent word from South Viet Nam that "Frankly, I am not a candidate" for president or any other office. Nevertheless, a draft movement was launched by supporters in Lodge's home state, Massachusetts.

On the Democratic side, with the No. 1 spot all but sewn up for President Johnson, there was a flurry of guessing about who will be his vice-presidential running mate.

Several Johnson aides in Texas said the results of an Associated Press poll of Democratic county chairmen suggested that the man may be Sargent Shriver or someone else closely identified with the late President John F. Kennedy.

Shriver, Peace Corps director and brother-in-law of Kennedy, ranked fifth in the poll with 43 votes. The former chief executive's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was second with 166 votes. The front runner was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota with 185 votes.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 75—NO. 233 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1964 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

37 Million Bushels Of Wheat
Sold To Russia With U.S. Aid

US Budget May Be
Under \$100 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson let it be known Friday he is battling to bring his budget below the \$100-billion level and sees a glimmer of chance of success.

But he also stood by the late President John F. Kennedy's commitment to put a man on the moon by 1970—a project

with a price tag estimated at up to \$40 billion.

A number of budget items still have to be settled, Johnson told an informal news conference on the front porch of his ranch house.

"But you can say it will hover above or below \$100 billion. It might be off a small percentage."

He mentioned 1 or 2 per cent. If it was a 2-per cent variation downward, that it would bring the budget not only below the \$100-billion mark but also below the highest peacetime budget in history—the \$88.8-billion spending program Kennedy submitted to Congress a year ago.

As Low As Possible
Asked if he wouldn't like to bring in a budget under \$100 billion, Johnson said with a bit of understatement:

"You suspect my inclination. I too have a slight interest in keeping the budget as low as possible."

During the day Johnson also: —Combed over carefully Russia's bid to the world to bring force as an instrument for solving territorial disputes. His ambassador to London and Paris thanked him for part of the day.

—Tapped Asst. Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson for the added job of pushing the point of view of the American consumer at the White House. She will be presidential assistant on consumer matters. Johnson said in a statement that the voice of the consumer will be "loud, clear, uncompromising and effective" in the highest councils of the federal government.

These prices cover all areas in Pennsylvania except Philadelphia, suburban Philadelphia and Lancaster areas. In these three areas prices will increase a full cent per quart.



GETS NEW POST — Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson, highest ranking woman in U. S. government, was named by President Johnson to a new post as presidential assistant on consumer affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

West End
Phone
Poll

BANGOR — Commonwealth Telephone Co. is taking a poll among its subscribers in the West End of Monroe County to determine how many are willing to accept a small increase in monthly rates in order to eliminate the 15 cent charge on calls into the Stroudsburg area.

William J. Umphred, general commercial manager, at the company's home office in Dallas, Pa., last night said:

"About a year ago our company was contacted by a committee from the West End Lions Club in Brodheadsville asking if it would be possible to have subscribers in the Stroudsburg exchange have the same service as Stroudsburg customers have with Mt. Pocono, Cresco and Bushkill."

Bell Co. Favorable

"The committee was told that the company would cooperate with them in any way they could. We first contacted Bell Telephone Co. to get their feelings. They were, and still are, in favor of it," he continued.

"The final outcome," he said, "rests in the hands of the subscribers in the Saylorburg exchange. If the vote is 50.1 per cent in favor of our company will then order the necessary equipment to put the plan into operation."

The Saylorburg exchange includes the villages of Brodheadsville, Saylorburg, Snydersville, and part of Effort.

An individual business phone would increase \$1 from \$8 to \$9. An individual home phone would increase 25 cents from \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Two-party home phones, now \$4.50 a month, would go up 25 cents to \$4.75; four party or multiple party home phones from \$3.70 to \$3.95.

Soviets To Pay Cash
To American Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department approved Friday the sale of one million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union with export subsidies in excess of \$25 million.

The more than 37 million bushels of wheat, valued at \$90 million according to U.S. prices, will be sold by Continental Grain Co. of New York for \$78.5 million — the world price plus delivery costs for shipping it to Russia.

The subsidy is designed to repay the exporter for the difference between the U.S. price, fixed by farm price support programs, at which he must buy and the world price at which he must sell the wheat.

Reds Pay Cash

A department spokesman said the Continental sale was the largest single commercial grain deal ever made by an American export. He said the Russians will pay in cash.

The Agriculture Department said the Continental sale amounts to about one-fourth of the total the Soviet Union is expected to buy during the current marketing year.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department granted export licenses for shipment of about \$85 million worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union. It has no

issued export licenses for about \$125 million worth of wheat to be sold to Russia.

This included an additional authorization for Continental to export its wheat to Russia. Previously, the firm had obtained permission to export \$40.6 million worth of wheat.

More Sales Coming

These developments apparently opened the door for eventual sale to Russia and other Iron Curtain nations of millions of bushels of surplus American wheat and other grains.

Boost Farm Income
This would give a boost to farm income, help ease the U.S. balance of payments problem and also provide a partial solution for America's surplus commodity problems, Kennedy said.

The deal had been hanging since last October, snarled in hard bargaining with the Russians over terms of the sales and also in a political controversy.

Congressional Republicans made a determined effort to prevent the U.S. government from providing credit guarantees on sales to Russia as it does for other countries in similar deals by trying to write this ban into the foreign-aid money bill passed last Monday.

In the end, President Johnson won the right to extend credit guarantees to Communist countries when he deems it is in the national interest.

In an announcement from its New York headquarters, Continental said the wheat to be shipped to Russia includes:

—300,000 tons (18,372,500 bushels) of No. 2 hard winter wheat to be shipped from U.S. Gulf ports to Russian Black Sea ports.

—150,000 tons (9,511,750 bushels) of No. 2 Western white wheat and No. 2 hard winter wheat (30,000 tons of white wheat and the rest winter wheat) to be shipped from Pacific Coast ports to Siberian ports.

—350,000 tons (12,560,750 bushels) of No. 2 hard amber durum wheat to be shipped from Atlantic ports to Russian Black Sea ports.

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Pope Paul VI

Pope Starts Historic
Visit To Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Pope Paul VI is arriving in the Holy Land Saturday to walk in Jesus' footsteps along the paths that led much of the world to Christianity. It is an historic visitation which he hopes will spur Christian unity and help bring world peace.

This is the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this holy place for Moslem, Christian and Jew and possibly the longest journey ever made by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

Pope Up At 5:14

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI rose early Saturday to set off on his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The ruler of the Roman Catholic Church awoke before dawn to begin the unprecedented voyage.

The light in the papal apartment above St. Peter's Square went on at 5:14 a.m.

The Pope has said the trip is, and prayer, with the aim that there may be one shepherd and one fold.

In both sectors of divided Jerusalem, yellow and white banners of the Vatican fluttered with flags of Jordan and Israel.

Still At War

Jordan still considers itself at war with Israel and a no man's land of sandbags and barbed wire cuts the city in two.

In the hours before the Roman Catholic leader's arrival, troops of both nations guarded their borders, still the occasional scene of conflict despite the armistice that halted full-scale fighting 15 years ago.

Any flareup between Jordanian and Israeli during an event of such historic significance was considered unthinkable.

Pope Paul will remain in Jordan and Israel until Monday. During his stay he will meet with Patriarch Athenagoras I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, who

have been separated from Rome since the 15th century, although the split began in the 11th century.

First Air Flight

Pope Paul's journey will entail nearly 3,500 miles of travel both ways. The longest prior papal trip of this century was made by Pope John XXIII, who traveled 400 miles by rail from Rome to the Italian shrines in Loreto and Assisi in October 1962. Pope Paul is the first pontiff to fly while in office.

Both Jordan and Israel arranged the tightest security measures since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair with a high between 38 and 44. Sun rises 7:22 a.m.; sets 4:47 p.m.

Inside
The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . . Defunct New York Titans pay less than half of creditors in Pocono Mountains—Page 3

. . . Bangor Water Company announces \$500,000 expansion program—Page 8

. . . Monroe County school districts get \$105,374.36 subsidies from state—Page 5

. . . Cleveland Browns plan to switch defensive whiz, Bill Schorr, to running back—Page 8

. . . Proposed Weeks Island project will bring eventual prosperity to some and relocating headaches to others—Page 12

Mary, The Mother of Jesus ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 2:19-51; Matthew 13:54-56; Acts 1:14



Like many parents, Mary didn't fully understand her Son. But she kept her thoughts to herself, giving Him a normal childhood.—Luke 2:19, 40; Matthew 13:55-56.



At the temple, Jesus sits with the teachers, to learn, to ask and answer questions. When found, He is surprised His parents didn't know where to look for Him.—Luke 2:42-52.



Throughout His life, Jesus was deeply concerned for His mother. From the Cross, He selects His disciple, John, to replace Himself as her son.—John 19:25-27.



Before the Ascension, Mary joins the upper room company, taking a place as one Christian among the others united in prayer to God.—Acts 1:14. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 1:46, 47.

Religion Today

Christian Chiefs To Meet

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—Here at this ancient religious crossroads the Eastern and Western branches of Christianity are known as "Greeks" and "Latins," instead of Orthodox and Roman Catholics.

The Greek patriarch and the Latin patriarch are expected to meet here, face to face, Sunday. It will be a dramatic historic occasion and doubtless one of keen emotions.

For centuries the two age-old blocs of Christendom have stood apart uncommunicative, distrustful and often openly hostile.

Now, in the suddenly swelling ecumenical surge toward Christian unity, Pope Paul VI, head of the Church of Rome, and Patriarch Athenagoras, patriarch of Eastern Orthodox, plan to meet.

Neutral ground, shared and sacred to both sides, solved the questions of protocol, and provided the opportunity.

It is a confrontation that Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) long has sought, if reciprocal visits could be arranged, or if the meeting could be on middle ground.

Pope Paul's trip made the Holy Land an appropriate and agreeable spot for it.

Not for more than 500 years, at the Council of Ferrara-Florence in 1438-45, have a Pope and leading Eastern patriarch met, and that occasion was under heavy political and military pressures.

The momentary concord quickly collapsed; the barriers remained, and the estrangement of a millennium continued.

There are about 550 million Roman Catholics in the world, mostly in the West; Orthodox counts 150 million, mostly in the Middle East, Greece and Soviet-bloc countries.

Although Rome and Orthodox share the same "apostolic succession" of the priesthood and the same sacraments of worship, Orthodoxy in recent years has had close working relations with Protestantism but not with Rome.

Many historical factors have inflamed the rupture, aside from doctrine.

The conflict had its roots far back in the fifth and sixth centuries and had to do basically with Rome's claim to governing authority over the whole Church. Other differences developed.

Administrative leaders of nearly all Lutheran institutions of higher learning in the United States are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the 34-year-old inter-Lutheran organization, according to Dr. Gould Wickey, executive director of the Conference. All sessions will be in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Among the "creative tensions" to be examined by the NLEC will be relationships between Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church, Church-State issues with special attention to details of publicly and privately supported higher education, and Christianity's role in society.

Brooks Hays, special assistant to the President of the United States, will address the Conference on "Church and Government." Hays is a former Congressman and a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Catholicism and Protestantism" will be discussed by the Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, Jesuit professor of theology at Woodstock (Md.) College. Father Weigel is a leading authority on ecumenism and a consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

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Dr. Ernest W. Hollis, director of the college and university administration branch in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's division of higher education, will speak on "Publicly and Privately Supported Higher Education."

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Church Educators Hold Conference

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Dr. Ernest W. Hollis, director of the college and university administration branch in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's division of higher education, will speak on "Publicly and Privately Supported Higher Education."

Other subjects to be considered at the meeting include The Lutheran Church and Higher Education, Arrangements for Lutheran Theological Seminaries.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Creative tensions" is the theme of the 50th meeting of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, to be held here January 11 to 13, 1964.

Administrative leaders of nearly all Lutheran institutions of higher learning in the United States are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the 34-year-old inter-Lutheran organization, according to Dr. Gould Wickey, executive director of the Conference. All sessions will be in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Among the "creative tensions" to be examined by the NLEC will be relationships between Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church, Church-State issues with special attention to details of publicly and privately supported higher education, and Christianity's role in society.

Brooks Hays, special assistant to the President of the United States, will address the Conference on "Church and Government." Hays is a former Congressman and a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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Today's Lesson:

Mary, Mother Of Jesus

By R. H. RAMSEY

Certainly the most important woman of Scripture is Mary, the mother of Jesus. Next to her Son, she is the dominating figure in the narrative; she is one of three persons to whom Christ spoke directly from the Cross; and the only woman mentioned by name in the upper room gathering immediately preceding Pentecost.

Yet, in the intervening years, this noblest of mothers and women has become the most misunderstood, being either coldly neglected or adoringly worshipped.

We catch glimpses into her character throughout the first chapters of Luke. Her spiritual receptiveness and faith are obvious in her reply to the angel Gabriel (Luke 1:38). Her inner wonderment and joy over the events which followed seem too miraculous, too sacred to her. But she holds them closely, "pondering them in her heart" (Luke 2:19). She was calm and deep, spiritually strong, steady and persevering in grace.

The years of Jesus' childhood are summarized in Luke 2:40-52. Physically, He grew up in the most normal way. Mentally, His mind and soul grew in strength, wisdom, perfection and power far beyond other mortals.

So it was that when Jesus was 12 and went with His parents to Jerusalem for the feast of the passover, He was able to sit with the temple teachers as a disciple. They talked to Him, taught Him, and asked Him questions. He answered and they listened in amazement.

Then, as every disciple had the right to do, He asked them questions arising out of his religious teachings at home. The teachers were amazed at the clarity and insight this simple, artless boy revealed in His questions and answers. Truly, they had never seen or heard a child like Him before.

In spite of this, He reveals a submissiveness to His parents in His answer to their worried questioning following His discovery at the temple. But He is also amazed that they did not

know He would be there. (Luke 2:48-50).

We see the contemplative character of Mary again in the concluding verse of this chapter. Like most parents, she didn't fully understand her Son, but she treasured the mysteries concerning Him, seeking not so much to understand them, but to draw the blessedness from them.

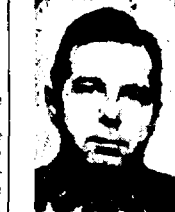
In Matthew 12:46-50, and again in 13:53-58, we find the most detailed statements concerning the family of Jesus, that we find anywhere in the Gospels. We learn that Joseph was a carpenter, that Jesus was apparently trained as a carpenter also, and that these verses also refer to various brothers and sisters of Jesus, naming four of them.

Those insisting on the perpetual virginity of Mary say these are half-brothers of Jesus, sons of Joseph by a previous marriage. But there is nothing in the Scriptures to indicate this is so, and a simple reading of the text implies they are His immediate kith and kin.

Early in the ministry of Jesus, it became obvious that His own family did not at that time believe Him to be the Messiah. They seem united in their fears that He should be warned against becoming a religious fanatic. When questioned regarding His family, His answers seem to deny their existence, perhaps for their lack of faith. Nonetheless, He remained deeply concerned for His mother, and from the Cross, selects another to replace Himself as Mary's son.

He chooses John, the disciple He loves best, who is also referred to as the "disciple of love" (John 13:23-25).

Acts 1:14 records the last appearance of Mary in the New Testament. Records inform us that Jesus did not appear to Mary during the 40 days before the Ascension. Until that great event took place, we find Mary in the upper room company. There she is honored as the mother of Jesus, but not assigned any position of prominence or elevation.



Parson

To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

WATCH THE ICE

The New Year greeted us with a full blown ice storm causing discomfort to all, even the stay-at-homes. Driving was more of a thrill ride than a means of transportation.

Our new Rt. 80 from East Stroudsburg to Water Gap was slippery as eels packed in a vat of oil. Cars would suddenly go crossways in the road and skid into a bank or on the median strip.

Traffic was brought to a standstill this New Year's Day from East Stroudsburg to Water Gap for about two hours as motorists had to stop because of skidding cars, and once stopped, found traction difficult to regain.

It is a strange feeling to watch a car going smoothly on a highway suddenly "fishtail" and spin out into a bank of snow covered rock.

After what seemed ages, the cinder trucks came speewing life saving grit on the glass like road surface. Once again traffic was able to move.

For the foolish driver the roads were still a hazard, but the wise ones who drove slowly, with all due caution, were safe despite the storm.

There is an ice that forms on our life's highway that can cause our souls to skid and wreck on a wayside obstacle. This is a coldness of the heart toward God and His Word. Even the strongest, most faithful Christian is subject to this from time to time.

Sometimes when we pray, we know that our prayers are not going any farther than our own lips. We are for the moment, out of fellowship with the Lord.

Our personal highway has become ice covered and slick through our coldness to the things of the Lord and we must thaw out and make our road safe again by the "grit" of reading the Bible.

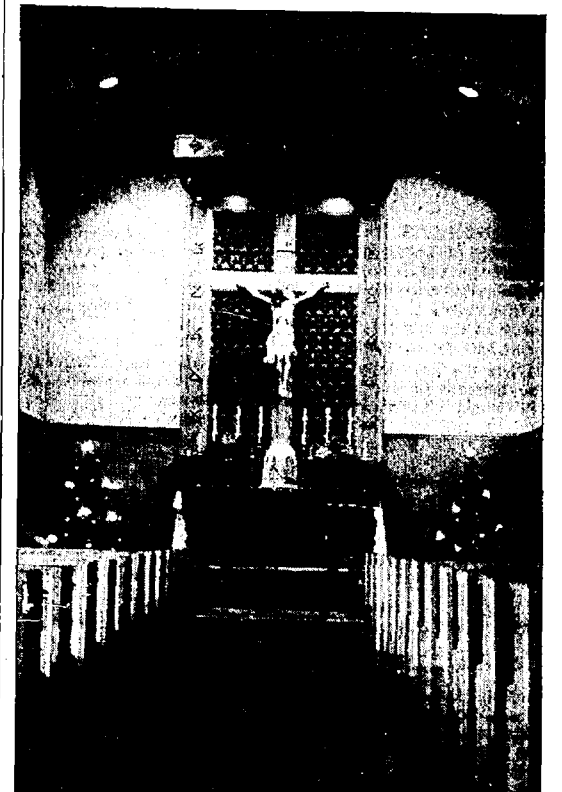
It is easy for the most ardent church member to slide on the obligations he has assumed, and through his own neglect, allow his highway to become ice coated and treacherous.

The cinder truck is at hand but is totally useless if not put into action. At times when we feel the coldness of being "out of step" with God is the time we need most to read His word and pray all the harder until the warmth of His love thaws away the dangerous ice of our hearts.

In this life, we cannot live a perfect Christian life, we must constantly wrestle with sin, and during such a bout, we may become weakened.

Strength returns by the hearing of the word. This is why church attendance is so important. The world may think that church going is just for us to "show off" but we know that being weak and subject to all human temptations we need the word of the Lord to re-charge our spiritual batteries for another week.

No skidding — Watch the ice!



OPEN HOUSE — Laymen of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Stroudsburg will hold open house Sunday. The laymen will act as guides and explain the various points of interest in the church during the tour. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Catholic Laymen Hold Open House

STROUDSBURG — Laymen of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Stroudsburg will hold open house Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The program is in keeping with the Ecumenical Movement initiated by Pope John XXIII for the continuance and advancement of brotherhood among religions.

The laymen will act as guides and will give brief explanations of various points of interest; the confessional, sacred vessels, vestment display.

The guides will comment briefly on the usages and origin of the various displays and will answer all questions.

Following the tour refreshments will be served.

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Adventist

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, Stroudsburg, Pa. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Third Street, Stroudsburg. Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon, "The Changed Life." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Other Activities: Monday, 3:30 p.m., children's Bible club; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. John Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon, "The Changed Life." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Third Street Church.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7 p.m., Missionary day of prayer.

Assembly Of God

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Rakes and Shovels." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Annual church business session and prayers.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service. Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Communion. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayers.

PORTLAND BAPTIST, Portland.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Power of Memory." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon, "Down at Last."

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

BEAKLEYVILLE BAPTIST, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Communion.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 6 p.m., Annual business meeting, followed by Community Guild.

Berean

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "God."

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Poccono Union, Henryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Kokee Chapel, Paradise Valley.

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible study and prayers.

Timothy E.C.B. Church, Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Other Activities: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Monday, 8 p.m., Epiphany Holy Communion.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Other Activities: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Monday, 7:15 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffing, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Route 202.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Brodheadville. Carl Howell, presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., "Obeying The Two Great Commandments."

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, East Stroudsburg.

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister. Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: "Swords Into Plowshares—In Our Time?"

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities

AFL Pays \$7,557 To Local Creditors

STROUDSBURG — A federal bankruptcy referee in New York City this week sent checks totaling approximately \$7,557 to area businesses for debts incurred by the now defunct New York Titans of the American Football League. It was estimated the Titans owed nearly \$25,000 to regional creditors.

Two County Officials Post Bonds

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioner Stanley Rader and commissioner-elect Stuart Pipher each have filed a \$2,000 bond in advance of being sworn into office at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

Rader is bonded by the American Casualty Company of Reading and Pipher is bonded by the American Surety Company of New York.

The bonds, for a four-year period, were filed on Dec. 30 in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

John Price, commissioner-elect, has not filed his bond.

Obituaries

Charles Andrew Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Charles M. Andrew, 74, of Stroudsburg RD 5 died Friday at 6:25 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in ill health the past two years.

Born in Palmerton, a son of the late Harry and Ellen Strohl, Andrew had resided at his present address for the past eight years, prior to that in Gilbert.

He was a retired builder, and at one time had been a farmer. He was a member of the Middle Creek EUB Church, the Adult Bible Class and a trustee and steward of the church.

Mr. Andrew was president of the Middle Cemetery Board and a member of the Bowmanstown Camp Meeting.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Smith, Andrew; five daughters, Mrs. Freda Mahlon of Bath RD 2, Mrs. Earl Keiper of Stroudsburg RD 4, Mrs. Claude Murphy of Pillar of Fire in Zarahpah, N. J., Mrs. Arthur Boyer of Belfast, and Mrs. Donald Argot of Pocono Lake.

Also two sons, Raymond and Paul, both of Allentown; four brothers, Irvin of Hassards, Pa., Missouri of Palmerton, Claude of Walnutport and Walter of Palmerton; 26 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Middle Creek EUB Church with the Rev. David E. Humphrey officiating and the Rev. Truman Kostenbaker assisting.

Burial will be in the Middle Creek Cemetery. Friends may call Monday after 7 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg and Tuesday from noon to the time of services at the Middle Creek church.

R. C. Gallagher Of Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Richard C. Gallagher, 38, of 384 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 8:10 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He had been in failing health for the past month.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he was the son of Mrs. Lucy LeBar Gallagher and the late Tony P. Gallagher. He had been a life resident of East Stroudsburg and was employed by the Tri-State News Co. for 22 years.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine E. Gallagher, at home; a daughter, Cheryl Ann Gallagher, at home; a son, Charles Gallagher, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Counterman and Mrs. Lillian Hughes, both of East Stroudsburg; three brothers, Tony, James and Oscar W. Gallagher, all of East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John Essoff officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.

Isaac Eapthavie Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Mr. Isaac Eapthavie, of 743 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was found dead of natural causes in his room Friday at 1 p.m. He was a cook at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Funeral arrangements will be

The checks, paid by the AFL, represented 46 per cent of the money owed to area businessmen and firms by the football team. The bills were run up while the team was training on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College.

Howard Lamont, AFL official, signed the checks that were drawn on the Irving Trust Co. in New York City and sent to M. W. Wood, Inc., of Allentown, a catering firm which fed the team during their East Stroudsburg sojourn.

And East Stroudsburg State College, for dormitory space and the use of its football facilities; Olympic Reconditioning Co., of East Stroudsburg, for football equipment, and Leslie Drake, for transportation services.

Amounts paid were Wood, \$1,300; the state college, \$2,000; Olympic, \$956; and Drake, \$371.

The AFL, which assumed the Titans' financial responsibilities, still owes money to several other area businesses.

The Titans franchise in the league was sold by owner Harry Wismer to a group of New York and Boston sportsmen who now operate the team under the name of the New York Jets.

Harral Calls Halt To Rt. 84 Hearings

HAWLEY — The state secretary of highways has told Hawley residents, who are protesting the proposed route of Interstate Rt. 84, that no further public hearings will be held on the highway's route.

The highway will stretch from Elmhurst in Lackawanna to Matamoras in Pike County, and will eventually link Northeastern Pennsylvania with New England.

Preliminary plans call for the superhighway to cut across the southern end of Lake Wallenpaupack to Blooming Grove, Lords Valley, Milford and Matamoras in Pike County.

However, Hawley officials are arguing for the adoption of a more northerly route that would take the road through Hamlin, Tafton, Greely and on to Matamoras.

Henry D. Harral, highway secretary, has stated that the required public hearing has been held, that ample notice was given and that he does not intend to schedule another.

Joseph Pulic, the prime mover of the Hawley movement, along with the Hawley Mayor Harry Goodman, Hawley Borough Council and several other civic groups in the Hawley-Honesdale area are asking for an additional hearing in the Wayne County Courthouse in Honesdale.

Pulic, past president of the Roosevelt Highway Assn. and former head of the Hawley-Lake Wallenpaupack Chamber of Commerce, said, "The real economic damage that can be caused to Wayne County (by the adoption of the southern route) is apparent."

Hawley - Honesdale interests are basing their hopes for the approval of the northern route on a letter from D. Grant Mickle, deputy administrator of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Not conclusive "Until all factors are analyzed including economic effects revealed at public hearings, it can not be said that the final location through Wayne and Pike Counties has been conclusively determined," Mickle wrote.

Various proposed routes for the road were contained in a study report submitted to the highway department Feb. 28, 1958, by Bellante and Claus, consulting engineers from Scranton.

At that time, the engineering firm estimated the northern route would cost about \$10 million more than the southern route.

Property damage, especially in the Wilsonville area near the Lake Wallenpaupack dam and at Matamoras would be excessively heavy, if the northern route was adopted, the report said.

Steward White's Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Steward White, 80, of Stroudsburg RD 3, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg. The Rev. William Pabst officiated.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Steward Walters, John Teda, Howard Moring, Harold Lee, Walter Werkheiser and Lester Rice.

announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg.

A full-size drawing of your selection will be submitted WITHOUT COST before carving.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Disher Ave. 421-2921

Three Major Transactions Recorded

STROUDSBURG — Three major property transactions were recorded yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Thomas and Eleanor W. Robinson of Hamilton Twp. sold Twin Pine Ranch, also in Hamilton Township, to the Christian Evangelical Society of the East. The Evangelical Congregation, with its place of business in Reading, Berks County, for \$100,000 according to stamps on the deed.

The property consists of two tracts of land and buildings. The land contains about 128 acres.

Alexander and Cecile Davids of Marshalls Creek sold their resort hotel in Marshalls Creek to Mountain Manor, Inc., of Marshalls Creek for \$95,000, as indicated by stamps on the deed. The property is in Smithfield Twp.

Charlotte E. Boyd F. and Ruth G. Weiss, all of Stroudsburg, sold the American House property to Monatt, Inc. of Stroudsburg. The deed indicated a sale price at \$125,000. The property is in Stroudsburg.

Other deeds recorded are Alice Weiss of Stroudsburg to Charlotte L. Weiss, also of Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg; Pocono Lakeshore Inc., of Monroe County, to Waldo R. and/or Rose T. McNutt of Frenchtown, N.J., property in Monroe County.

George and Norma Fetherman of Middle Smithfield Twp. to J. N. and Gladys E. King, also of Middle Smithfield Twp., property in Middle Smithfield Twp., and Kenneth N. and Irene E. Werkheiser of Stroudsburg to Pardee Place and Joseph Farda, a partnership doing business as Pocono Paradise Co., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, property in Stroudsburg.

Monroe IMC To Sponsor Vo-Ed Talks

STROUDSBURG — The Industrial Management Club of Monroe County will sponsor a panel discussion of vocational education and training in the county Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m.

Stephen Sworen, industrial arts and technical training advisor from the state Department of Public Instruction, will be the main speaker at the Penn-Stroud Hotel event.

He will discuss his 1960 survey of vocational training needs in Monroe County and will show a 15-minute film on the Bucks County technical training school.

Carlton W. Shaffer, president of the Industrial Management Club, will moderate the discussion which is open to the public.

He said the purpose of the panel is for the public to obtain general information about vocational training and retraining for high school students and adults.

Other panelists invited by the management club are: Van D. Yetter, Democratic state representative from Monroe County.

Harold B. Kresge, Republican county chairman.

W. C. G. Peterson, Democratic county chairman.

Stuart Pipher, Democratic county commissioner and president of the Central Labor Union.

Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools.

Earl Gioner, Stroud Union school district superintendent.

Carl Secor, East Stroudsburg Area Joint school district superintendent.

Willis Dunlap, Pocono Mountain Joint School District superintendent.

John Mills, Pleasant Valley Joint School District superintendent.

The club, which has about 140 members, will hold its own dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud at 6:30 before the public panel discussion.

Funeral Notices

GALLAGHER, Richard C. of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 3, 1964. Aged 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

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Spurred By Last Summer's Drought

Bangor Water Firm Plans \$500,000 Expansion Program

BANGOR — The Bangor Water Co., spurred on by last summer's disastrous drought which severely curtailed the borough's water supply, announced plans yesterday for a \$500,000 expansion program.

Frederick W. Baker, manager, said, "The expansion, which will practically double water supply capacity, will be carried out in two phases."

The first phase of the program is scheduled for completion early next year in time to meet the high demand of the summer months and, if necessary, see the community through a drought as severe as that of 1963, according to Baker.

The initial plans call for the complete development of the old New York quarry, about a

mile north of Bangor, as a reservoir supply.

The final phase of the program, scheduled for completion sometime in 1965 - 66, calls for the developing of the Bangor Vein quarry as additional reservoir supply space, according to the company's timetable.

To Clean Two Quarries Baker emphasized that the program calls for the cleaning of both quarries before converting them into full - time reservoirs. He said the project will involve draining the quarries and dredging out any foreign matter which might be detrimental to water quality.

He said the expansion will also include new pumping facilities, and extensive additions to the water system's network of transmission and distribution pipelines.

The program also calls for 100 per cent metering, compared with about 30 per cent at present. Meter installation work will begin early in 1964.

"The metering program in itself will have the effect of augmenting water supplies since experience has shown that customers are more conservative in their use of water and more likely to repair leaks when their water use is metered," said Baker.

No mention of a possible rate increase was included in the company's announcement.

125 Million Gallons He said the two new reservoirs will have a combined capacity of 124 million gallons of useable water and will add one million gallons to the daily safe yield of the system, making the overall safe yield some 2.2 million gallons.

By "safe yield" water system engineers mean the minimum amount of water available for use even under severe drought conditions.

The company said engineering studies indicate that the projected water demand for 1970 will average 1.65 million gallons per day.

At that time the maximum day use — water consumption on the hottest and driest day of the year in combination with a major fire — will be 2.48 million gallons.

In 1960, according to company projections, average day use will be 2.04 million gallons and maximum day use 4.06 million gallons.

Baker observed that the expansion is the biggest in the history of the historic - owned utility firm, which will mark its 50th year of business in 1964.

Heavy Financial Burden He said the program will impose a heavy financial burden on the company, since the additional investment will represent almost "two - thirds again as much as the investment in existing facilities."

Total investment will rise from about \$500,000 to more than \$1.3 million and the investment per customer served will increase from about \$280 to about \$434, according to the company.

"It was no small matter to arrange for the financing of this expansion," Baker said. "Nevertheless, we were determined to see it through because we share with our customers the realization that there is nothing more important to the future of our community than assurance of an ample water supply."

After draining and cleaning, the new reservoirs will be filled with mountain water from the protected Handealong watershed. Baker said this is the same quality water that has been in the Bangor water system for many years.

The reservoirs will be filled by diverting the Handealong watershed water into the reservoirs when an excess supply is available, usually during the spring and early summer months the company said.

"If necessary to help fill the new reservoirs, additional water will be pumped into them from the company's system of wells," said Baker.

Benefits to Customers Baker noted these benefits to customers and the community from the expanded facilities:

1. Ample fire flows. This means the water system will be in a position from a supply standpoint to meet National Board of Fire Underwriter standards of sufficient volume over a sustained period to combat a major fire and at the same time accommodate maximum demand from all customers.

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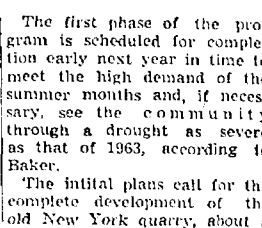
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Frederick W. Baker, manager of Bangor Water Co.

The first phase of the program is scheduled for completion early next year in time to meet the high demand of the summer months and, if necessary, see the community through a drought as severe as that of 1963, according to Baker.

The initial plans call for the complete development of the old New York quarry, about a

mile north of Bangor, as a reservoir supply.

The final phase of the program, scheduled for completion sometime in 1965 - 66, calls for the developing of the Bangor Vein quarry as additional reservoir supply space, according to the company's timetable.

To Clean Two Quarries Baker emphasized that the program calls for the cleaning of both quarries before converting them into full - time reservoirs. He said the project will involve draining the quarries and dredging out any foreign matter which might be detrimental to water quality.

He said the expansion will also include new pumping facilities, and extensive additions to the water system's network of transmission and distribution pipelines.

The program also calls for 100 per cent metering, compared with about 30 per cent at present. Meter installation work will begin early in 1964.

"The metering program in itself will have the effect of augmenting water supplies since experience has shown that customers are more conservative in their use of water and more likely to repair leaks when their water use is metered," said Baker.

No mention of a possible rate increase was included in the company's announcement.

125 Million Gallons He said the two new reservoirs will have a combined capacity of 124 million gallons of useable water and will add one million gallons to the daily safe yield of the system, making the overall safe yield some 2.2 million gallons.

By "safe yield" water system engineers mean the minimum amount of water available for use even under severe drought conditions.

The company said engineering studies indicate that the projected water demand for 1970 will average 1.65 million gallons per day.

At that time the maximum day use — water consumption on the hottest and driest day of the year in combination with a major fire — will be 2.48 million gallons.

In 1960, according to company projections, average day use will be 2.04 million gallons and maximum day use 4.06 million gallons.

Baker observed that the expansion is the biggest in the history of the historic - owned utility firm, which will mark its 50th year of business in 1964.

Heavy Financial Burden He said the program will impose a heavy financial burden on the company, since the additional investment will represent almost "two - thirds again as much as the investment in existing facilities."

Total investment will rise from about \$500,000 to more than \$1.3 million and the investment per customer served will increase from about \$280 to about \$434, according to the company.

"It was no small matter to arrange for the financing of this expansion," Baker said. "Nevertheless, we were determined to see it through because we share with our customers the realization that there is nothing more important to the future of our community than assurance of an ample water supply."

After draining and cleaning, the new reservoirs will be filled with mountain water from the protected Handealong watershed. Baker said this is the same quality water that has been in the Bangor water system for many years.

The reservoirs will be filled by diverting the Handealong watershed water into the reservoirs when an excess supply is available, usually during the spring and early summer months the company said.

"If necessary to help fill the new reservoirs, additional water will be pumped into them from the company's system of wells," said Baker.

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mile north of Bangor, as a reservoir supply.

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Teenage Smoking Ads

Smoking was once considered bad for teenagers because it was somehow "immoral." Now it is considered bad for a better reason — statistics show that it damages the body, contributes to lung cancer and other diseases.

But the cigarette companies sold more than ever before in 1963—533 billion cigarettes in the United States—and their advertising agencies are making more and more strident claims for the product.

LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida who is head of the National Assn. of Broadcasters, attacked the cigarette industry's special appeals to minors in an interview this week with the Christian Science Monitor.

"I think the most effective and insidious of these appeals are those which equate success and youthful activities with smoking," he said.

He specially attacked a current cigarette advertising campaign which tells young people that smoking a certain type of cigarette "separates the men from the boys, but not from the girls."

"Every young boy and girl yearns to succeed, and when advertising reflects that the way to please a beautiful young girl, or to be an outstanding success as an athlete, or to appear

manly, is to smoke—I think this is very wrong.

"In the first place it is completely false."

He then suggested that the National Assn. of Broadcasters should more strictly regulate cigarette advertising content and claims.

The association includes most television stations and many radio stations. Its codes and regulations are adopted voluntarily and observed voluntarily by its members.

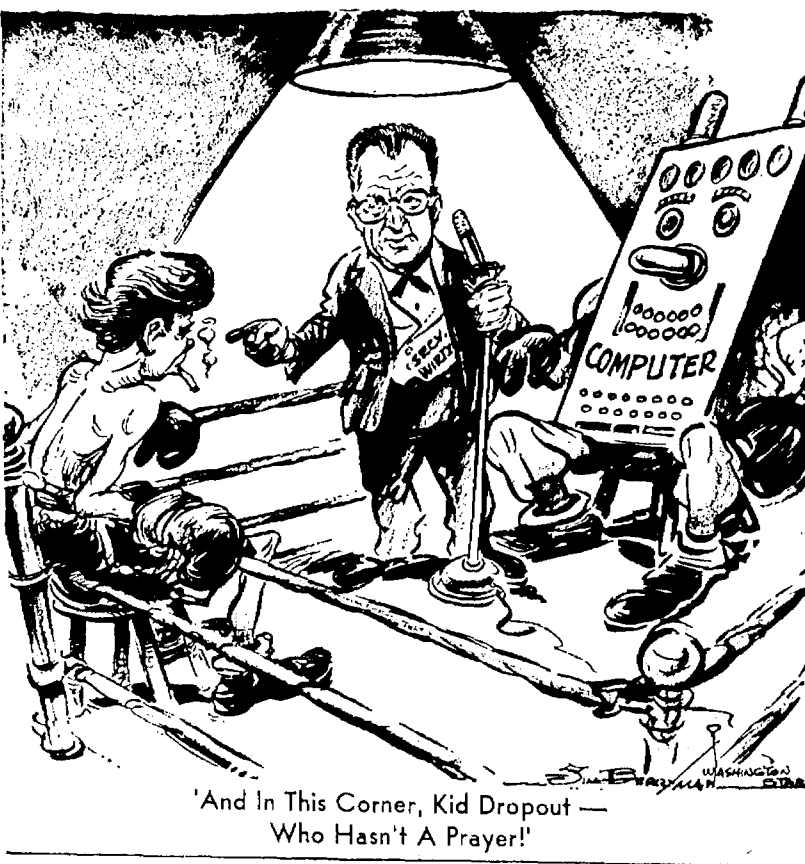
We applaud Gov. Collins' courageous stand on a matter which involves huge amounts of advertising revenue for television and radio stations, and newspapers as well.

As the evidence against cigarettes mounts and is increasingly damaging, the media which carry cigarette advertising to the public are faced with an agonizing moral and financial problem.

To what extent should they regulate cigarette advertising? To what extent should they censor it and refuse to carry certain cigarette "pitches"?

Gov. Collins answered the question flatly:

"I think the broadcasters and newspapers and all media should adopt a policy that they will not allow their media to be used for making special appeals to the minds of the young."



'And In This Corner, Kid Dropout — Who Hasn't A Prayer!'

Lobbying Is Big Business In Washington Politics

WASHINGTON (CQ) — Lobbying is a big business in Washington but, despite a federal law to regulate it, nobody knows exactly how many millions are spent to influence Congress.

A survey of lobby spending for the last 17 years, made by Congressional Quarterly, shows that many of the most powerful pressure groups never reported at all, while others meticulously reveal the full extent of their lobby spending.

Of the thousands of individuals and organizations who registered and filed spending reports, the CQ survey shows, 118 reported spending more than \$49,500 in at least one of the past 17 years. The American Legion reported spending more than that amount in every one of the years since 1946, the year of the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act.

Other consistent over - \$49,500 spenders since 1946: the AFL-CIO reported 15 years; the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Assn. of Electric Companies and Na-

tional Assn. of Real Estate Boards, 14 years; the United Federation of Post Office Clerks, National Housing Conference and Southern States Industrial Council, 13 years; the Assn. of American Railroads, 12 years; and the American Medical Assn. and U.S. Savings and Loan League, 11 years.

Lobbies Not Reporting
But many very active organizations in Washington failed to report their spending for all or most of the 17 years. Among them: the National Assn. of Manufacturers; the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.; the American Bankers Assn.; the Americans for Democratic Action; the American Public Power Assn. Officers or lawyers for some of these groups filed individual spending reports.

Some groups made only a passing appearance on yearly "top - spenders" lists. Some of these were lobbies which formed for the legislative fight on one particular bill and then

disbanded. Others were groups which were in existence all along, but only once or twice had such a surge of spending that they appeared on the year's "top ten" list.

Among the groups which hit the over - \$49,500 list in only one year are: the Campaign for 48 States (a group dedicated to federal economy), in 1957; Committee for the Marshall Plan to Aid European Recovery, in 1948; General Gas Committee (opposed to federal regulation of natural gas producers), in 1955; National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, in 1951; and the National Assn. of Margarine Manufacturers, in 1948.

Practically Unregulated
The law governing lobby groups was passed in 1946 as part of the legislative reorganization package. Since then, however, the groups the law was intended to cover have operated in a virtual state of anarchy and there has been no enforcement to speak of.

The 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act requires spending reports to be filed four times each year with Congress by anybody who "directly or indirectly, solicits, collects or receives money or any other thing of value" for the principal purpose of passing or defeating legislation in Congress.

The idea was to give Congress and the public an opportunity to know what outside pressures were at work on public policy. The law did not make lobbying itself illegal.

Crippled Law
There are several factors which have crippled the effectiveness of the law. In 1954 the Supreme Court, which upheld the constitutionality of the law, greatly narrowed its coverage with an interpretation which contained several major loopholes.

Under the language of the law as interpreted by the Court, groups or individuals who merely spend money out of their own funds to influence legislation through direct contact with Congress apparently were not covered unless they also solicited and collected money for that purpose.

The Court said the principal purpose of the organization must be influencing Congress, so many groups said lobbying was merely one of many purposes.

Partial Spending Reported
Some organizations report all their Washington — and some out - of-town — expenses as the cost of their lobby activities. Others report only a portion, which they estimate to be that part of their expenses used for lobbying. This makes for an uneven accounting of the lobby picture.

The law, of course, applies only to attempts to influence Congress directly, not administrative agencies or the Executive Branch, where a considerable amount of legislation is generated for Congressional enactment.



Dear Abby

In Response

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago I ran this letter in my column:

Dear Abby: Happiness is knowing your parents won't allow you to come home a little late. Happiness is having your own bedroom. Happiness is having parents who trust you. Happiness is getting the telephone call you've been praying for. Happiness is getting good grades and making your parents proud of you. Happiness is being included in the popular circle. Happiness is having parents who don't fight. Happiness is knowing you are as well - dressed as anybody. Happiness is something I don't have.

FIFTEEN AND UNHAPPY

I received hundreds of letters from readers who wrote to comment. Here are a few:

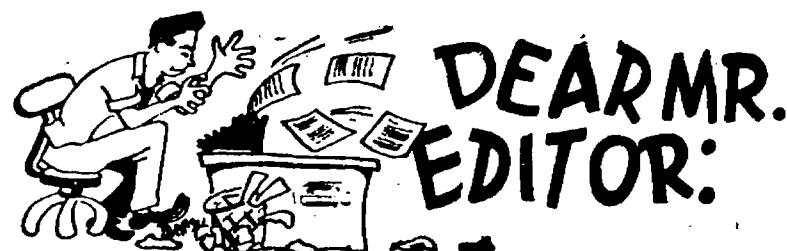
DEAR FIFTEEN AND UNHAPPY: Happiness is coming home on time so your parents won't worry. Happiness is having someone to share a bedroom with. Happiness is proving to your parents that you can be trusted. Happiness is realizing that sometimes you're lucky you can't do what you want to because it's not always good for you. Happiness is including someone who is lonely and unpopular in your circle. Happiness is having two parents who haven't already fought it out in divorce court. Happiness is keeping the clothes you have neat and clean and not worrying about whether somebody else is "better - dressed." Happiness is not something you get. It's something you give.

FIFTEEN AND HAPPY in Richmond, Va.

DEAR FIFTEEN AND UNHAPPY: Unhappiness is having to punish your 15-year-old for coming home late because if we didn't he'd keep coming home later and later. Unhappiness is listening to your son grieve about having to share a room with his brother when

MOREY, CLIFF, WHITNEY AND GUS

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



Politics In Hospitals: Krebiozen; Job Training

Mental Hospital Trustee Protests GOP Politics

Editor, The Daily Record:

As the editor of a progressive newspaper which has long demonstrated its interest in progress in Pennsylvania, I thought you might be interested in a controversy which has been featured here in Western Pennsylvania.

On Dec. 13 and 14, articles appearing in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of Dec. 17, an editorial strongly opposes this attempt to put politics back into the State Hospital system. I would like to add that mental health organizations throughout Pennsylvania are against this proposal which would negate their years of effort to upgrade the position of attendant.

After all, it is the attendant who actually provides the intimate, personal care of patients. I don't believe that the chairman of either party is a competent judge of the quali-

I reacted by writing a letter to Governor Scranton. Following the appearance of this letter in both newspapers, further stories were printed which clearly stated that Secretary Adams intended to carry through with his proposed visit.

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tifications of any employee who must take on these duties.

In closing, I would like to remind you of a campaign statement of Mr. Scranton, which appeared in the Bulletin of Pennsylvania Mental Health, Fall, 1962:

"We must take politics out of the mental health program. . . . A major weakness in our present mental health program is the situation of 5,000 hospital attendants, inadequately paid and wholly vulnerable to the shifting winds of politics."

Since Scranton was elected to office, the wind has apparently shifted to another quarter and these same hospital attendants are now about to be exposed to a hurricane.

ROSEMARY PLESSET
Member Board of Trustees
Woodville State Hospital
Pittsburgh

Senator Douglas Praised for Krebiozen Defense

Editor, The Daily Record:

Senator Paul H. Douglas, a man of high moral stature, asked his committee to get the facts without regard as to whether they hurt or helped Krebiozen, the anticancer therapy.

The report of this committee was presented to the Senate of the United States and is now on record in the Congressional Record of Dec. 6, 1963, pages 22483 to 22517. Anyone can obtain a copy of this by writing their Senators or Congressmen.

Many of the clues that Krebiozen is NOT a cure are found in the reports of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) scientists themselves but were totally ignored by the FDA!

The 24 man committee set up by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) merely to establish whether the NCI ought

to conduct a "fair test" of Krebiozen, imposed harsh and severe standards greatly in excess of those ordinarily established for the hundred or more drugs which are clinically tested routinely on humans.

And standards more exacting than in the classical cancer literature!

They did not follow, in many cases, even these harsh and severe standards. Instead they ignored many cases which appear to be valid even under these standards.

What they really established was a standard of "cure" as shown by the fact that the only cases they finally admit could have benefited from Krebiozen were those patients alive today and in whom they claimed spontaneous or natural regressions occurred.

The NCI was supposed to be looking for "anticancer activity" but in the end they threw

up a straw man of "cure" in order to knock it down.

Our Citizens Committee For Cancer Survivors On Krebiozen has in its possession photographic copies of the false FDA spectrogram, Dr. Durovic's income tax statement approved by the U.S. Government, letters from private chemical companies who tried to buy Krebiozen and many other important truths.

These may be seen on request by anyone interested in the true facts concerning Krebiozen.

If the news headlines for this report of Senator Douglas had been as big as for the false report of the FDA and the biased report of the NCI, the American people would flood Congress with mail demanding an immediate investigation of the FDA and the NCI.

ANN MAZZA
Greentown, Pa.

Panel Will Discuss County Vocational Training School

Editor, The Daily Record:

One of the most important problems facing our nation in this new 1964 is rising unemployment, particularly among our young people.

As automation reduces the need for unskilled and even many semi - skilled workers, fewer jobs are open to our youth. Industry is eager to hire trained people, but we lack enough schools and institutes to provide the necessary preparation.

Monroe County will come to grips with the problem this Tuesday, January 7th, 7:45 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud, a panel discussion will be held, and all parents and citizens of this county are urged to attend the meeting.

We can have a much-needed vocational school in operation this year if enough of our people demand it.

Plan to be there, bring your friends—be sure that our children will not be left out of the picture in the highly-mechanized and well - paid labor force of the future.

With all this assistance, lo-

cal costs are minimal, and there is no conceivable reason why all Pennsylvania youth cannot receive good technical training leading to a good job, instead of being thrust into the labor market with inadequate preparation.

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Dimes March Teenagers Say Thanks

Editor, The Daily Record:

On behalf of the Teenage Program (T.A.P.) for the March of Dimes, I would very sincerely like to thank the 21 Club of Chipperfield Drive for their support on Saturday, Dec. 14.

With their help, our first project was a success. I would also like to thank all those who attended the dance despite bad weather.

The March of Dimes had proven in the past to be an excellent organization. With support like that of the 21 Club it will continue to be successful and it will also bring credit to Monroe County.

RAYMOND WALLACE
T.A.P. Chairman
Monroe County



Off The Record:
—By BOB CLARK

Letter From Heaven

A poem dedicated to the memory of the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy is sweeping the nation. It first appeared in a New York newspaper and was mimeographed for students, parents and just plain city folks in the metropolitan area.

This corner is indebted to Mrs. Fred Kresge Sr., a resident of Honesville, for bringing the poem to our attention.

Mrs. Kresge wrote, "Today children are said to be bad. Well I never did believe that. Here is a good example. They copied this 'Letter From Heaven,' took it home, passed out copies and etc. Showing there are plenty of good in today's children."

Here is the reason why Mrs. Kresge feels this way:

Special Delivery From Heaven To: The Kennedy Family
From: John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Sorry I had to leave right away.

I look down and smile at you every day.
Little Patrick says to say "Hi."
I love you, I'm happy, so please don't cry.

And Caroline I'd like to say, How proud Daddy was of you that day.
When you stood like a lady and watched me go by,
And doing as Mommy, you tried not to cry.

Little John, now you're the big man,
Take care of Mommy, the best you can.
You were like a soldier — that salute was so brave,
Thanks for the flag that you put on my grave.

And Jackie, I had not time for goodbyes,
But I'm sure you could read the "Farewell" in my eyes.

Watch over our children and love them for me,
I'll treasure your love through eternity.

So please carry on as you did before,
'Till all of us meet on Heaven's bright shore.
Remember I love you, remember I care,
I'll always be with you, though you don't see me there.

Love,
Jack
The writer of this poem is unknown. However, it's words and meaning is moving like an avalanche across The Fifty.

About Town

—By Gene Brown

An Atlanta who is a consistent student of human nature has a simple test to determine whether you give humanity a break in your attitude toward it or are basically suspicious and critical.

Here it is: You are driving along behind a man whose car has these colleges lettered in sequence on its back window:

GEORGIA
WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE
OGLETHORPE

What is your reaction? If you think, "Here is a man who has a kid who's been kicked out of two colleges and now is trying a third," then you are suspicious and critical. But if you say to yourself, "That guy's sent three children to school," you have a generous mind.

From Bob Hope: "You don't see me throwing my money away at race tracks. I've got a government to support."

Got into a heated argument at a cocktail party the other night about the crusades. I claimed that they were the only mass movement in history motivated solely by religious fervor. Others (not on gingerale) maintained that the

movement was generated by a desire for economic gain and general male restlessness. Would appreciate hearing from anyone who had been along.

From that subject we veered to the recent statement of the publisher of the French version of Playboy magazine who predicted big success of this publication in France because Frenchmen were becoming frustrated, all of which proves a single adage that sooner or later the conversation gets around to women.

Eleanor Guthrie, Bethel, says that she enjoys this column but thinks "the jokes are rather brittle." She also sends me a bit of poetry for folks who don't get Christmas cards, which I am printing against my better judgment:

Oh, weary ones,
And lonely ones, and sad ones everywhere,
You cannot be alone today,
You are His special care.
A very touching poem but it doesn't rhyme with brittle.

A TEXAN WILL
A TEXAN was dictating his will: "To my son I leave three million dollars — and he's lucky I didn't cut him off entirely."

THE DAILY RECORD

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

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Sat., Jan. 4, 1964

PAGE FOUR

State News Roundup

Basin Group Advisor Named

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton Friday appointed Samuel S. Baxter, Philadelphia city water commissioner, as advisor to the Pennsylvania member of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

The governor also made these appointments:

Advisory Committee for Children and Youth — Mrs. Helene Wohlgenuth, Beaver.

County boards of assistance: Elk — Mrs. Marie Kuntz, St. Marys.

Somerset — Alvin S. Glessner, Mrs. Margaret Mickle, and Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, all of Somerset; Emerson Suder, Meyersdale RD 2; George E. Morgan, Windber, and Col. W. John Sittler Jr., Rockwood R. D. 2, Susquehanna — Frank H. Bunell, Springville, and Adam Erat, New Milford.

Union — Baker Kohler, Lewisburg.

Washington — Mrs. Mae T. Banks, Washington, and Vito Rigillo, Donora.

Complaint Snarls Transit Increase

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has received a complaint against a fare increase which the Scranton Transit Co. will put into effect Sunday.

A PUC spokesman said yesterday the complaint was filed by E. M. Legman, member of a citizens committee named by Scranton Mayor William T. Schmidt.

The spokesman said the company has been advised of the complaint and that a hearing would be conducted by the PUC pending receipt of an answer from Scranton Transit.

The PUC on Dec. 23 authorized the company to raise cash fares from 20 to 23 cents and tokens from 18 to 20 cents. Legman's complaint contended that the increase was unjustified.

Under the new fare schedule tokens will sell at 10 for \$2 instead of five for 90 cents, but a 10 cent school fare will remain unchanged. The pending complaint will not alter the date that the new fares go into effect, the PUC spokesman said.

Negro Harassers Face Court Suit

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A suit was filed in Delaware County Court Thursday by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission for an order against 15 people charged with harassing the only Negro couple in the Delmar Village section of nearby Folcroft.

The action, filed by Nathan Agran, special assistant state attorney general, and Deputy Atty. Gen. Arthur C. Thomas, alleged that from Aug. 31 to the present the defendants have entered an unlawful and malicious and evil conspiracy to force Horace Baker and his family to move.

The Bakers moved into the Delmar Village section on Aug. 30 under heavy state police guard. More than 100 state policemen were called out to quell rioting.

The suit said the defendants started public demonstrations against the Baker family, urged a boycott of business houses which dealt with the Bakers and instigated a "freedom march" as well as a two-week campaign of anonymous phone calls and threatening letters.

The defendants also were charged with parking automobiles in front and in the rear of the Baker home in order to block their driveway. The suit said leaflets were printed as a part of the anti-Baker campaign.

Mayor Tate Nixes Green Candidacy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate announced today that he will refuse to support William J. Green III for the congressional seat held by his father, the late Philadelphia Democratic party leader.

Tate said he would support Louis C. Johnson, who served as Tate's aide both in City Council and in the mayor's office. Johnson is a Democratic committeeman in the city's 43rd Ward, of which Tate is the leader.

Trucking Firm Fined By PUC

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has fined a New Cumberland trucking firm \$250 for unauthorized hauling.

The PUC ordered the M. F. Rocky Transportation Co. to halt operations from the Harrisburg area to points throughout the state.

The agency also rejected a contention by Rocky that the PUC lacked jurisdiction over the alleged illegal hauling.



TEENAGE CHAIRMEN — Susan Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Roy Wallace, son of Mrs. Virginia Wallace of Stroudsburg RD 1, will act as the Monroe County Teenage Chairmen for the 1964 March of Dimes drive. Students at Stroud Union High School will kick the campaign off with a two-day candy sale during the third week of Jan. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Seal Drive \$407.98 Behind '62 Figures

STRODSBURG — Monroe County's 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign is running behind last year's results in returns so far. Dr. Paul Shiffer, campaign chairman, reported yesterday. Receipts as of January 3, 1964 were \$11,038.55, he said, compared with \$11,416.53 by the same date a year ago — a decrease of \$407.98.

Adventists' Aides Plan Area Parley

STRODSBURG — Seventh-day Adventist publishing leaders from four states will meet at Mount Pocono, for a convention January 6-8, according to an announcement made here yesterday by Bruce M. Wickire, of Washington, D.C., secretary of the Publishing department of the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the event at High Point Inn in Mount Pocono. The first session will be held Monday, Jan. 6 and will end on Wednesday, Jan. 8. Delegates will attend from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware.

Directing the session will be Kenneth O'Guinn, of Reading, secretary of the publishing department of the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference. Others associated with him will be James Finn, of Trenton, N.J., and Joseph Jarry, of Baltimore, Md., publishing department secretaries respectively of the New Jersey Conference and Chesapeake Conference.

Main speakers will be Bruce M. Wickire and Irving Young, publishing leaders of the denomination for the mid-Atlantic states. Other speakers are expected to attend from the church's publishing houses in Washington, D.C. and Nashville, Tenn., as well as from the church's international headquarters in Takoma Park, Md. The Mount Pocono convention will be one of four to be held in the mid-Atlantic area this year. Other sessions will be held at Mount Vernon, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; and Washington, D.C.

Mount Pocono has been the site of the church's publishing convention for the past four years.

Cresco RD Young Man Joins Navy

WILKES-BARRE — James J. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fish Sr. of Cresco RD 1 has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He will be sent to the Naval Training Base at San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo a nine-week training period. Following training he will be granted a 14-day leave, and will be assigned to a technical school.

Fish enlisted under the Navy High School Graduate Program. Mark Farrell, area recruiter, said that men enlisting under his program are granted a school of their choice, providing they meet the basic requirements of the school.

For additional information persons interested in enlisting in the Navy contact Mark Farrell any Monday or Thursday in the Stroudsburg Post Office.

Hit-Run Leaves Clue In Eastburg

EAST STRODSBURG — On a car somewhere there is the telltale signs of red auto paint — the evidence of a hit and run accident on New Year's eve that disabled the prize possession of a 17-year-old East Stroudsburg boy.

Sometime between 2 and 5 p.m. last Tuesday Billy Nelson was working in the back of his father's bakery shop at 194 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, when someone sideswiped his red car and did not stop.

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Sr., is now trying to figure out ways and means to get the car repaired.

Last night he urged any auto body repairman who might be repairing a blue (the suspected color) car with red paint on it to contact the East Stroudsburg police.

FAA Cites Tobyhanna Residents Son

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — ATCS Albert Rice of Glen Cove, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice of Lake House in Tobyhanna, was recently awarded two letters of commendation by the Federal Aviation Agency for his alert work in recent airplane radar actions.

Rice, a U.S. Air Force radarman at MacArthur Air Force Base in New York, was given one of the awards last August for his efforts in providing radar vectoring service to a plane that had lost all navigational equipment.

The other commendation was made in September when Rice joined with four other radarmen to guide another aircraft that had lost its navigational gear to a safe landing. Rice is married to the former Margaret Hempton. They have five children.

Yale Honors Scranton

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a member of the class of 1916, has been named alumnus of the year by the Yale Law School.

Spokesmen for the governor and the school said yesterday he will be in New Haven on April 25, Yale Law School Alumni Day, for the award presentation.

People In The Spotlight

President Charles De Gaulle said yesterday in Paris he will go to Mexico next March but when asked if he will visit the United States replied, "I cannot answer you on that."

De Gaulle confirmed previous rumors that he will make an official visit to Mexico, and said he will probably stop off at Martinique and Guadeloupe, French isles in the Caribbean, on the way back.

Alt Salem Ab, Aden labor minister, was fired on from a passing car late Thursday night, police reported. They said two

companions with Ali were wounded but he escaped injury.

It was the second act of violence involving officials within a month. On Dec. 10 a bomb explosion wounded the British high commissioner, Sir Kenneth Trevaskis, and critically injured the assistant high commissioner, George Henderson, who died Dec. 27.

John G. Pew Jr., a member of a family long active in Philadelphia's Main Line Republican politics, said yesterday

he would accept the nomination for Delaware County's congressional seat if it is offered to him.

Pew, vice president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., said he is aware of a reported movement to have him nominated for the seat, now held by William H. Milliken Jr., of Sharon Hill. Milliken, 66, reportedly has lost favor with John J. McClure, leader of the Republican county organization.

President and Mrs. Johnson are trying to decide whether or not to take their 19-year-old daughter Lynda Bird out of the University of Texas and put her in a school in Washington. There have been a number of pronouncements indicating it's settled, but Lynda, a sophomore with a strong will, is known to be putting in some final pitches for staying in Texas.

County Districts Get \$105,784.36

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Sixteen school districts in Monroe County have been forwarded transportation subsidies amounting to \$105,784.36, according to the State Treasurer's Department.

The subsidies are reimbursement for the State's share of the actual costs of operating school buses in the school districts during the 1962-63 school year.

Monroe County school districts and the amount forwarded to each district:

Barrett Township, \$2,339.45; Chestnut Hill Township, \$10,791.65; Coalingham Township, \$9,870.48; East Stroudsburg Borough, \$34,483.23; Eldred Township, \$8,923.53; Jackson Township, \$8,667.95; Middle Smithfield Township, \$2,467.03; Mt. Pocono Borough, \$913.01.

Paradise Township, \$2,859.63; Pocono Township, \$7,438.18; Polk Township, \$11,183.50; Price Township, \$10,065.35; Ross Township, \$5,161.36; Smithfield Township, \$7,322.60; Tobyhanna Township, \$3,393.38; Tunkhannock Township, \$1,291.99.

Blue Cross Returned Nearly 95 Cents Of Members Dollar

WILKES-BARRE — During the first 11 months of 1963 Northeastern Pennsylvania Blue Cross paid 94.8 cents of each membership dollar it received for members' hospital care. George T. Bell, president, reported at a monthly director's meeting.

Bell said this figure represents payments to hospitals totaling over \$12 million. Of the remaining 5.2 cents of each dollar paid to Blue Cross by members, 5.1 cents was necessary for operating expense and one-tenth of a cent was added to reserves.

He said the report was "an impressive record of accomplishment." There isn't any other organization providing coverage of hospital bills here in Northeastern Pennsylvania that can return almost 95 cents of

each dollar it receives for hospital bills.

He also said, "By streamlining our procedures and keeping a constant check on our expenditures we were able to keep our operating expenses at a minimum."

Another item reported to the board by Bell was a visit by a government official who praised the local plan's processing of benefits for area federal employees and their families.

Named to Committee
It was announced that Ralph S. Smith, Blue Cross service director, was appointed to a subcommittee of the Governor's Study Commission on hospital costs. The committee will study uniform cost reporting by hospitals for all agencies — government and non-government.

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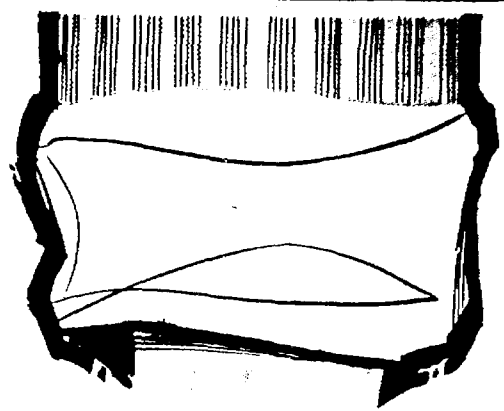
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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The only people busier than the clubwomen of Monroe County next week will be the fashion press covering the showings of some 75 name designers in New York. During that week, we literally eat, sleep and breathe fashions on an 18-hour-a-day schedule.

The clothes are beautiful, the models become as familiar to look at as daughters, and the eye gets accustomed to new trends so fast that nothing looks absurd by the end of the week.

But there are also fabulous meals at many a famous hotel and some unusual entertainments including having the future fore told by Princess Asiza at Lilly Dache's party at the historical Shepherd's Drake Hotel.

But the biggest side-bar news of this coming week should be the visit to the World's Fair site when Robert Moses will tell about prospects at a dinner at the Top of the Fair. With all the local service clubs planning to sponsor trips next Summer, it should be fun to send home a first hand report.

There will also be first hand reports on "The Girl Who Came To Dinner" on what they're serving at the Royal Box of the American Hotel, the grand ballroom at the Plaza, the Pont Suite in the Time and Life Building, the Mercury Ballroom at the New York Hilton, Restaurant Volain, and Delmonico's.

The only reason I'm not likely to gain weight is because in order to cover the simultaneous showings being held this year by two rival factions of the designer groups, I'm going to have to run an average of 20 miles a day.

It should be good conditioning for the club meetings coming up after I come back. Meanwhile, you should be in pretty good condition yourself as you watch the social calendar and get to all the meetings you're supposed to go to. So mind the store and I'll write often and I'll read all about you when I get back.



Mrs. Peter W. Hino

(Lens Art)

Miss Rochelle Giaquinto Married In Roseto Church

Roseto—Miss Rochelle Marie Giaquinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Giaquinto, of 135 Chestnut St., Roseto, was married at 12 noon on Dec. 28 to Peter W. Hino, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenji Hino, of 518 Hazeltown St., Falls Church, Va.

Rev. Gennaro Leone, C. M., performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto, with Miss Grace Del Grosso as organist and Mrs. Rosemarie Casclano as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a coat of silk peau de soie embroidered with beads on the sleeves, worn over an Empire gown also of peau de soie. Her bouffant veil fell from a silk peau de soie cape embroidered with beads. She carried a tailored bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and angel feathers.

Mrs. Alex Langa, of Long Branch, N. J., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Rowlands, a cousin of the bride, of Allentown, and Miss Barbara Landis, of Neptune City, N. J.

They wore floor length gowns with bodices of emerald green velvet and skirts of Kelly green peau de soie. They wore white fur pillbox hats and carried white fur muffs trimmed with green cymbidium orchids and green angel feathers.

Henry Hino, of Falls Church, Va., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Doug Gia-

quinto, brother of the bride, and Pat Finelli, both of Roseto. A dinner was held at the Hotel Easton in Easton following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College. She completed one year of teaching at Lincroft School in New Jersey.

Mr. Hino is attending the University of Kansas where he is majoring in sociology. They will reside in Topeka.

Dames of Malta

Stroudsburg — St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Malta Temple, Stroudsburg.

Wedding Today

Mount Pocono — The time of Miss Janet Possinger's wedding to William K. LaBar II of Stroudsburg is at 2:30 this afternoon at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church.

Clearview Program Is Reported

Stroud Twp. — The January meeting of the Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 when an adult educational film, "From Generation to Generation" will be shown. The executive board will meet preceding the open meeting.

In December, the school Christmas program by the chorus and band of the Clearview school was presented in an auditorium decorated with Christmas trees, poinsettias and gifts hanging in front and sleighs loaded with gift and reindeer on the side walls.

The stage was decorated with the Holy Family, the shepherds and the city of Bethlehem and its star all in white against a blue background. The fifth grade classes taught by Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Doney were in charge of decorations.

The program included Christmas music by both the band and the chorus. The chorus sang 12 of the familiar carols, the band played "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Doney's students sang "Silent Night" in German and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin.

Kathy Martin and Henry Lee read the stories of the origin of some of the carols. In closing, Miss Patricia Ungemach sang "White Christmas" with the audience joining in the chorus.

The auditorium was filled to capacity. After the program the parents toured all the rooms to see the decorations.

Television To Boost March of Dimes

Philadelphia — The 1964 March of Dimes campaign will be launched with a television spectacular on Sunday, Jan. 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Channel 3.

The specially filmed program includes in its cast Bob Hope, Dick Van Dyke, Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny and other big show business names. Screen star Jane Wyatt is honorary chairman of the Mother's March.

'Theater of Absurd' Theme Of AAUW Talk Monday

Stroudsburg — "Theater of the Absurd" will be the challenging title of a talk on the new trend in modern theater to be given at the open meeting of the American Assn. of University Women on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House.

Joseph J. Brennan, assistant professor of speech at East Stroudsburg State College, who has written and produced his own plays including this year's "The Beginning of the End" given on campus, will be the speaker.

Commuting between New York and Stroudsburg each week, Brennan has been responsible for the increased theater activity on the local campus. He has helped students launch a Little Theater group with its own headquarters and hopes to establish a repertory theater. He is advisor of Mask and Zany, the college dramatic organization.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Annola K. Wilson

(Lens Art)

Miss Wilson Engaged To R. M. Lahey

Pen Argyl — Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of 412 Lobb Ave., Pen Argyl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annola K. Wilson to Robert M. Lahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lahey of 37 North Second St., Bangor.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Bethlehem Business College, is employed in the offices of Federal Electric Co., Pen Argyl. Mr. Lahey, a graduate of

Bangor High School and East Stroudsburg State College, is a physical education teacher in the Pen Argyl Senior High School.

The Baby's Named!

John Anthony Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Peters of Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the birth of a son, John Anthony, on Dec. 24 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. His brother Timothy F. is 9 years old.

Mrs. Peters is the former Shirley T. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Murphy of 1743 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Peters of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Mary Margaret Capozzolo

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capozzolo of 333 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor on Dec. 27 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces and has been named Mary Margaret.

Her mother is the former Margaret Orlando, daughter of Alfred and Patricia Orlando of Bangor. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Mary Capozzolo, also of Bangor.

Induction Tuesday For Jr. Women

Stroudsburg — The Junior Woman's Club will hold induction of new members at their meeting on Tuesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House. All members joining after January of last year will be honored.

At the business meeting, final plans will be announced for the spaghetti supper to be served on Jan. 11 at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building, North Fifth St. The supper had originally been planned for November but was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, the original work schedule will apply.

Plans will also be discussed for the major project of the year, the bazaar to be held April 11 at the Armory in East Stroudsburg. Work parties scheduled for January include Jan. 14: Toys at Dottie Hammons; Aprons at Iris Frick; Jan. 16: Baby booth at Marge Lisicky; Jan. 21: novelties at Shirley Briganti; Jan. 30, flower arranging at Janet Secor's.

A brief board meeting will precede the regular meeting on Tuesday night.

Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Hunsicker and Mrs. David Montgomery, chairmen; Mrs. Charles McKeegan, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Donald Knickman and Bonnie Courtright.

New Garden Club Boards Begin New Year

Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club got an early start on 1964 at their luncheon meeting on Thursday at the YMCA in Stroudsburg with new members of the board joining 1963 members.

Mrs. George Rung, president, announced the chairman of standing committees for the year. Plans for projects and programs were discussed.

Mrs. Paul Heller, book chairman, reported that the ten gift copies of Native Plants of Pennsylvania, presented by Mrs. Robert E. James, have been sold.

Officers will serve as hostesses for the Jan. 16 meeting with Miss Anna C. Courtright, first vice president as chairman.

Present for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Rung, president; Mrs. Edgar W. Van Why; Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Vernon L. Wallace, Mrs. E. R. Travis, Mrs. Paul Heller, Mrs. Howard Clugston, Miss Edwin Treible, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. William Howell, Miss Anna C. Courtright and Miss Grace DePue.

Leisure Hour Club — The Leisure Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Communion Jan. 12 — East Stroudsburg — Communion will be administered at Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday, Jan. 12, not this Sunday.



Miss Nancy Lou Baker

Miss Baker Engaged To R. Transue

East Stroudsburg — Major and Mrs. H. G. Baker, of the Salvation Army, of 35 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Baker, to Ross Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Transue of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Miss Baker is a senior at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

Mr. Transue is employed as an apprentice printer by the Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, since his graduation from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1963.

No immediate plans have been made for a wedding.

Sunshine Class Tuesday

East Stroudsburg — The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Catherine Lambert, chairman; Mrs. Lulu Fenner, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Edward Staples.

Leisure Hour Club

Stroudsburg — The Leisure Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Sisterhood of Temple Israel in new Temple, 8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. short board meeting beforehand.

Calendar

Saturday, January 4
Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange square dance, grange hall, Stormsville, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, January 6
Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Churchwomen, 8 p.m.

Dames of Malta at Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 7
Willing Workers Class, Arlington Heights Chapel, at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mountain Road, Delaware Water Gap, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Sisterhood of Temple Israel in new Temple, 8 p.m.
Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. short board meeting beforehand.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

It seems forever since I've written a Wyckoff Shopper column! First, I had several days of vacation, and then, upon my return, I was so busy planning this afternoon's Doll Party, my thoughts never did reach as far as the typewriter. But I simply must tell all of you that TODAY... this very afternoon... at 2:30 o'clock, Wyckoff's inaugurates its lovely new Keystone Room with the annual party for little girls and their favorite dolls. There will be prizes for the largest doll... the tiniest doll... and even the very oldest doll if it's a real heirloom. We have other prizes too, plus singing... refreshments... and favors for everyone.



Pictured above, peering from "behind the scenes" of her Puppet Theatre are Beverly Shinn, at right, talented 16-year old Stroud Union Student, who with her brothers, Arthur, 10 years old, also shown, and Bruce; and their father, Vacation Valley's Fran Shinn, will present a delightful puppet and marionette specialty show. FUN????? FUN!!!! and every little girl is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. David O. Pritchard

(Lens Art)

Open House For Pritchards On Golden Anniversary

Bangor — Borough Engineer and Mrs. David O. Pritchard of 615 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bangor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow. The couple was married on January 3, 1914 by the late Ivor Thomas, pastor of the Bangor Presbyterian Church. In honor of the event the couple will be guests of honor at a family dinner. Open house will be held on Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones. Mr. Pritchard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pritchard. The Pritchards have five children: daughters Gwen, wife of Ralph Hess of Bedford, Ind., and Laura, wife of Gilmore Strunk of Bangor; sons David, a member of the Bangor Area Joint High School faculty; William D., of Saugerties, N.Y., and Richard, of Milford, Pa. There are also ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

One of the leading citizens of the Slate Belt, Mr. Pritchard has been active in civic, fraternal and masonic affairs. At the present time, and for the past 39 years, Mr. Pritchard has been Borough Engineer for Bangor, Pen Argyl, Wind Gap and Portland Boroughs and for the townships of Washington, Plainfield and Lower Mt. Bethel.

A few of the numerous projects he supervised are: Bangor Memorial Park and athletic field; Weona Park and athletic field in Pen Argyl; the Portland athletic field; the L&N.E. Railroad Company's new shop, roundhouse and railroad yard in Pen Argyl; the D.L.&W. Railroad Company, Slateford Junction; the concrete bridge across the Delaware River between Portland and Columbia, N.J., in cooperation with C. W. Simpson; layout for the construction of the pedestrian bridge across the Delaware River in Portland on the site of the old covered bridge.

An ardent athletic booster, Mr. Pritchard in his earlier years played baseball for various teams in the Slate Belt. In fact, his entire family is athletically inclined, his three sons having played football, baseball and basketball in high school. David also starred in football at Franklin and Marshall College while Richard was outstanding in football and baseball at East Stroudsburg State College.

Fraternally, Mr. Pritchard is a life-member of the Bangor Elks Lodge, No. 1108.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

University Offers Course On Personality, Grooming

Stroudsburg—If with the new year—and leap year to boot—women have made a "New You" as part of their New Year's resolutions they may be interested to know they can do it by correspondence course.

The Pennsylvania State University offers any number of correspondence courses in home economics from hatmaking and care of clothing to guides for entertaining and flower arrangements. One of them is a correspondence course titled "Personality and Grooming."

With the avowed purpose of helping women gain the charm and poise they all desire, the course describes exercises for a trim figure. Practical help is also offered for good grooming practices for hands, teeth, feet and skin. Charts illustrate hair styles that bring out a woman's most attractive features.

The importance of food to control weight is emphasized with calorie values of foods listed, although the course does not guarantee to furnish the will power to live up to them.

However, mental attitudes and

personality traits are explained, so that the compulsive eater may at least know why she does it.

Anyone may obtain the complete course by sending a check or money order for \$1.50 payable to The Pennsylvania State University to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park. All material is in a looseleaf folder and will be sent prepaid.

Anglemyer-Stier

Stroudsburg — Richard Lloyd Anglemyer of Gilbert and Virginia Mary Stier of Kresgeville, both 17, have applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Feuner, prothonotary.

Mother's Job Is To Guard Young Stars' Childhood

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeatures Writer
New York (AP) — Handsome Mark Hunter retired from show business recently. Now, instead of relaxing on his considerable earnings, he is preparing for a new career as a criminal lawyer. Mark has the time for it. He is only 12.

But the other young star in his family, 10-year-old Lesley, is "never, never going to retire" — except maybe long enough to have a baby some day.

That means that mother, Mrs. Jack Hunter, must remain on the job chaperoning the veteran, big-moneyed little girl on road tours. An even bigger job, she says, "is to never let them be anything but children."

Mrs. Hunter inherited her tasks when Mark's music teacher urged him to train his voice, indeed to try out for a Broadway show. Lesley tagged along curiously, and found herself in show business, too. Life got so complicated for the Hunters after that that they sold the family homestead in Jamaica, L.I., and moved into the city.

"But I guess it was pre-ordained that they should be in



A COUPLE OF TALENTED KIDS... Mark Hunter, 12, retiring from the theater, keeps an eye on his little sister, Lesley, 10, also a big Broadway star.

show business," philosophizes the attractive brunette mother. "I was in it a little bit before I was married."

"Oh Mother, you were only a ballroom dancer," the doe-eyed lass says disdainfully. "You weren't in the theater!"

A typical day for Lesley, and Mark too until his retirement, is to rise at 5 a.m., hurry off to Professional school by 9:30; out at 2 p.m.; attend a rehearsal, or make the rounds of the casting directors.

When she is in a show — and she is currently Robert Preston's precocious daughter in "Nobody Loves an Albatross" — she retires at midnight, sleeps later.

Of course, she plays with dolls. She loves her Barbie dolls. And, Mark helped her start a clown collection. She also rides bikes, plays jacks, and games, "and I enjoy this quite a bit when there is time."

That sounds very much "little girl," but Lesley's conversation does not, not any more than Mark sounds "little boy."

"I'm an avid reader," he explains. "I stopped reading children's books long ago. I have just finished reading 'Crime and Punishment.' Right now I am reading the 'American

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Some Leap Year Fish Just Aren't Worth The Catching

By Joy Miller
AP Women's Editor
New York (AP) — It's a harsh thing to have to point out so early in a Leap Year, but not every fish is worth the catching.

Phrase this pictorial platitude another way and you get: You may lead a man to the altar, but you can't always make him into a good husband.

It's not for lack of trying, of course. If there's any challenge a woman loves it's to take a big lump of slovenly habits, childish neuroses and pathetic pastimes and knead it into a model mate.

There are some men, though, who resist domestication, and they're better off let alone.

Psychologists seem to feel that marriage is contrary to the instincts of the male and that they have to overcome strong resistances within themselves to marry at all.

The eminent Dr. Theodore Reik says flatly that men are afraid of being married. The fact, therefore, that so many of them do settle down quite comfortably in the wedded state is possibly due to the singleness of the noble female.

There are men who insist they're not the marrying kind — and what man is until, lemming-like, he plunges into the sea of matrimony?

Some of this species profess to be too selfish to want to support a spouse, although that's a pretty limp way out in this day of working wives.

Is He Cheap?
But if he shows unmistakable signs of stinginess — and you don't feel that as a wife you'd want to call a plenary session every time you needed a nickel — you might consider throwing him back and casting again.

Also in this category is the lad who has been hurt by a mother or girl friend and ergo, all women are no damned good. If he's fortunate enough to meet the right kind of sympathetic splinter — from a limited edition though she might be — he's a pretty good marriage risk.

For that matter, woman-haters and Don Juans can be perfectly tractable, team-mates. That is, if they're only deluding themselves that they're woman-haters and Don Juans.

He's Easily Sold
The man who goes around criticizing women is a push-over for the first attractive girl who, says Dr. Reik, realizes that behind his professed bitterness is a real desire for someone he can love. As the old Viennese saying goes: "He who criticizes the wares buys."

And the dashing adventurer (so he thinks) who flits from

flower to flower like a busy bee, may really be looking for some place to light for good.

And then again he may not. Whether he would get post-nuptial wanderlust would depend on how deep-seated his Don Juan complex was in the first place.

But the men to avoid if you're seriously searching for a husband are: the pedestal-pouters, narcissists, mother's darlings. Enjoy their company if you don't mind wasting your time, but realize they're allergic to orange blossoms.

Those bachelors who insist they worship women — pure, virtuous, noble women — are the worst of the lot. They adore women — they protest every single day of their single lives. They put the opposite sex on pedestals for one purpose: to avoid any closer contact; they're terrified of a real relationship.

He Likes Himself Best
Narcissists come in several shapes. There's the romantic who is carrying on a torrid love affair — with himself. He's so busy admiring himself in mirrors, watching to see if anyone notices him, dropping hot mots to be overheard, he has no time for you. Bow out gracefully, and fast. You can never match the competition.

There's the self-deprecator, who's just as wrapped up in himself, but finds it compulsively fascinating to regale everyone with his defects, his failings, his inhibitions. He'd rather dissect one of his defense mechanisms than make a pass at you. A psychological hypochondriac, psychologist Dr. Harold Greenwald calls him.

Mama Comes First
When the bachelor is tied too tightly to his mother, you have

someone concrete to compete with, but the odds are against you. If the mother is a lonely widow, dependent on her son for financial and psychological support, you don't have a prayer.

But don't blame the mother in every case. Many a lad prefers the sure comfort and tranquility of his parents' home to the uncertainties and responsibilities of a life with someone else.

You could wait around and maybe share him after a few decades. But it's so cumbersome to go down the aisle in a wheelchair.

bliss of a life with someone else.

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EASY Maintenance is a keynote of retirement homes in a new concept in leisure time living, "Leisurama", the first phase of which is underway at Montauk, L.I. with lifetime guaranteed building materials. Here is an interior with pre-finished panelling in the con-

vertible living room and den. The den converts to a bedroom at night by means of a hide-away bed which folds into the wall. Novoply bi-fold doors are used on all Leisurama homes closets.

For Post-Holiday Stay-At-Homes, Hot Soup Makes Good Fireside Supper

Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
STROUDSBURG — Last night Billy said to me, with a dreamy expression in his eyes, "It must have been nice in Stroudsburg when you were a little girl — hardly any houses and all woods!" Very indignantly I told him that I had lived on Main Street across from the Public Library and there were just as many houses there then as there are now.

He apparently thought I lived there at the same time the Strods family occupied the Mansion House at the corner of Ninth and Main! Just a couple of nights before, an old friend and I were figuring how long we've known each other and were both aghast when we realized it was twenty-three years.

So I feel kind of old as the New Year dawns. The party's over, and it's back to three meals a day, making beds, cleaning the house, and television at night or a good book.

But I must admit a whirlwind week is enough — I'm tired! January is the month when our homes feel extra cozy and homey, what better time to fix a hot, hearty soup or chowder? Tastes so good on a cold winter night! If you like oysters, this will taste mighty good with lots of oysters crackers and you won't care how hard it's snowing! Filling, too.

OSTER CHOWDER
2 to 3 dozen oysters, in liquor
1 large onion, minced
3 tablespoons butter
2 stalks celery, diced
1 cup water
2 medium potatoes, diced
2 pints half and half milk and cream
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
paprika
Melt butter in deep pot; add onion, fry until light brown; add water, celery, potatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 15 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Add milk, bring to boiling point.

In separate pot, simmer oyster in their liquor until edges curl. Drain, add to milk and vegetables. Serve piping hot in bowls; sprinkle with dash paprika.

Last Fall Billy Reuser told me that he had eaten the best shrimp chowder at his friend's, Bob White's, house when he was there for lunch. His mother told me that if he raved about it, it must be good. So I called Marion White and she told me it was a recipe she had improvised when someone gave them five pounds of shrimp. It sounds so good, I'm going to have it for supper!

MARION'S SHRIMP CHOWDER
2 ounces salt pork, diced
2 onions, sliced
4 large potatoes, diced
1 cup chopped celery
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 quart milk
1 can cream style corn
2 cups cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
Cook salt pork in heavy pan over medium heat until brown and crisp. Remove pork pieces. Add onions to fat and cook until golden brown. Add potatoes, celery, bay leaf, salt, pepper. Add enough water to just cover vegetables and simmer for 30 minutes until vegetables are done. Add milk, butter, corn, and shrimp. Simmer over low heat for 5 minutes. Serve garnished with pork pieces. Serves 6.

meanwhile, in the Benay novelty hat factory, Queens, stocky, mustached Ben Molin charges back and forth across the office carpeting, his head jutting forward so that the red plastic four-engine planes resting there will have the full benefit of the wind velocity; his partner, bespectacled Joe Rosenbaum observing the whirling propellers, pronounces the model a success. They'll sell by the millions next spring. No guesswork here.

"The whole secret is movement," explains Molin magnanimously, not caring whether Paris is listening or not. This message came to him loud and clear when he was walking across a fairgrounds in 1948.

"I noticed beanie men were not selling well at all. Then I helped the fellow by pinning a pinwheel to one of the hats. People were enthralled. After that we got rid of an awful lot of beanie men in stock by sticking these pinwheels on them."

Besides whirling propellers, their hats sport spring-like antennas, rattling wheels, bouncing fruit, and blinking lights.

The hatters speculate that this blinking hat may have special appeal to hunters, as a safety precaution. The partners are thinking of a walkie-talkie model, which also might have practical applications if they can work out the battery problem.

Rosenbaum winces at the painful memory of a monkey face hat with flashing eyes. "We were so enthusiastic, but it was a real fiasco. Something happened to the circuits before they reached the stores!"

Whatever Paris or New York decrees for spring, the sportive look is out as far as these two men are concerned. It was banned in 1939, the year their baseball hats failed to turn profit. The factory has been strong

on the mannish look a long time before the big name milliner took it up. Their steamy presses punch out mountains of black, kelly green, or fireman red berbies; stovepipe hats, and fedoras. They've been style staples for years, really hot items at fairgrounds and carnivals as well as schools.

As for the Western look, i.e. the cowboy hat — there are probably few hats anywhere in the country who have not owned one of the millions produced. "This style really got hot around 1916," says Molin.

The rocket phase did not produce much demand for outer-space helmets or satellite beanie, but the 100th anniversary of the Civil War stimulated a fantastic demand for rebel hats.

Yet they have more devotees than the young set. In line with milliners' predictions, the novelty hatters turn out pretty pastel straw trims with searves, flowers and fruits for young girls with just a dollar or two to spend. They claim these compare to some on Fifth Avenue that sell for \$15.

But that's about as close as Molin and Rosenbaum want to get to the high fashion end of millinery. They'll play it safe with Mickey Mouse ears and blinking lights.

Meanwhile Back At The Hattery

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Fashion Writer
New York (AP) — In Paris this time of year apprehensive young milliners are buzzing over each new creation, critically scrutinizing, embellishing, stripping it of frilleries, tilting a brim this way or that.

In New York, having completed their high fashion hats, the designers are preparing the stage for popular acceptance with predictions to style writers that, "Straws in pastel shades will be great favorites."

This is a terrible time of suspense for haute couture milliners. The season financial success depends on the talents of those hats to tempt a woman to part with as much as a whole week's salary or to risk the wrath of a bill-paying husband.

Meanwhile, in the Benay novelty hat factory, Queens, stocky, mustached Ben Molin charges back and forth across the office carpeting, his head jutting forward so that the red plastic four-engine planes resting there will have the full benefit of the wind velocity; his partner, bespectacled Joe Rosenbaum observing the whirling propellers, pronounces the model a success. They'll sell by the millions next spring. No guesswork here.

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Sandy Koufax Selected AP's Athlete Of Year

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The troubles that beset Inge-
mar Johansson, Roger Maris
and Maury Wills after they
were named Male Athlete of the
Year in The Associated Press
poll apparently aren't worrying
baseball's Sandy Koufax, the
1963 winner.

Koufax, a 25-game winner for
the champion Los Angeles
Dodgers, insists that he doesn't
care next season at all.

"I haven't worried me at all,"

As a matter of fact I haven't
even thought about it," he said
Friday when he was told of his
selection as the top athlete of
1963.

Many Honors

Koufax's selection capped a
long list of honors he has re-
ceived for his sensational pitch-
ing feats. Previously he had
been named the National
League's Most Valuable Player
and had been awarded the Cy
Young award as the outstand-
ing big league pitcher.

In recognition of his selection
as Male Athlete of the Year,
Koufax will be presented The
Associated Press Eagles Trophy
at the Chicago Baseball Writ-
ers dinner Jan. 12.

Wills, another Dodger, won
the trophy last year after estab-
lishing a big league record by
stealing 104 bases. The past sea-
son, the fleet shortstop stole
only 40 times.

Swede Flattened

Johansson was the 1959 victor
after knocking out Floyd Pat-
ter-

son and winning the heavy-
weight boxing title. The follow-
ing year big Swede was flat-
tened by Patterson.

Maris took the honor in 1961,
the year he hit 61 homers and
broke the record for a single
season. In 1962, the New York
Yankee outfielder had 33 home
runs.

Koufax outdistanced two of
the top quarterbacks of the foot-
ball season in picking up the
1963 award. They were Y. A.
Tittle of the New York Giants
and Roger Staubach of Navy.

Easy Winner

Koufax was named the No. 1
athlete on 93 of 147 ballots in
the voting by sports writers
and broadcasters. Tittle, who
passed the Giants to the Nation-
al Football League's Eastern
Division title, received 22 first
place votes.

In point scoring on a 3-2-1
basis, Koufax was an easy win-
ner with 341 points to Tittle's
170. Staubach was third with 84.

Koufax had a 25-5 record dur-
ing the 1963 season. He took the
league earned run title with 1.83
and struck out 306 batsmen. In
addition, his two victories in the
World Series enabled the Dodg-
ers to sweep the favored Yan-
kees.



Sandy Koufax

Sports Today

TV SPORTS

College basketball — Siena-
St. Francis, 1:30 p.m. (11).

Senior Bowl — North-South
All-Star teams, 2 p.m. (3-4).

Golf classic — Bob Charles
vs. Bruce Crampton, 4 p.m. (2-
10).

Sports special — Russia-University
of Denver hockey
match, 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports — pow-
erboat racing and barrel jump-
ing, 5 p.m. (6-7).

Preview: Winter Olympics —
ski jumping, 6:30 p.m. (6-7).

College basketball — NYU-St.
Joseph's, 8 p.m. (4-6).

SUNDAY BASKETBALL

Pocono Catholic Missions at
Shenandoah, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TV SPORTS

NFL Playoff Bowl — Browns-
Packers, 2 p.m. (2-10).

AFL championship — Patri-
ots-Chargers, 4:30 p.m. (6-7).

Palisades Topples Cavaliers

PALISADES — East Strouds-
burg's Cavaliers last night suf-
fered their fifth defeat of the
season — and fourth in a row —
as Palisades scored an easy 71-
52 verdict.

The Cavaliers were victims of
their own mistakes as they
threw errant passes most of the
night which allowed the Pirates
to gain 31-22 halftime lead after
the Cavaliers had held Palisades
on even terms through the first
period, trailing by only 11-10.

But then the Pirates went on
a rampage, hitting the nets for
20 points in each of the remain-
ing sessions. Palisades led by 51-
36 entering the final canto.

Wayne Young, high scorer in
the game with 24 points, was a
thorn in the side of the Cava-
liers all evening. He picked off
16 rebounds and connected on
eight of 11 shots from the field
while adding eight more points
from the foul line.

Butch Carnay tallied 13 for
the winners, and Bob Kilpatrick
added 12.

For East Stroudsburg, Bill
Reese scored the nets for 20
points on eight field goals and
four from the foul line. Doug
Hilyard also reached double
digits with 14.

The defeat put the Cavaliers
at a 2-5 mark for the season,
while Palisades grabbed its
fourth win in six starts.

	East Stroudsburg	Palisades
Scoti	2	0
Reese	8	8
Hilyard	1	6
Labar	3	2
Johnson	1	1
Conright	0	0
Wilson	0	0
Palmer	1	0
Rowe	0	0
Totals	18	16

	Palisades	East Stroudsburg
Young	8	0
Kilpatrick	6	0
Bartolozzi	1	0
Strick	3	0
Johnson	4	0
Schabowski	3	0
Totals	26	0

Fouls committed by East Strouds-
burg: 20
Fouls made by East Stroudsburg:
6 out of 28

Fouls made by Palisades: 13 out
of 32

Score by quarters:
East Stroudsburg 10 12 14 16 52
Palisades 11 20 20 20 71

Torres Beats Jose Gonzalez

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Torres
made good on a bold gam-
ble Friday night by outpointing
rough, wild-swinging Jose Gon-
zalez in a bruising, foul-packed
television 10-rounder at Madison
Square Garden.

The 27-year-old Torres, who
gave up about \$3,000 to get the
shot at the middleweight con-
tender, was awarded the unani-
mous decision. Judge Al Berd
and Judge Jimmy Riccio each
had Torres in front, six rounds
to four. Referee Zach Clayton
had Torres ahead, 6-3-1. The AP
scorecard had Torres in front,
6-4.

The battle was billed for the
Puerto Rican middleweight title
that Torres holds, but both were
over the class limit of 160. Torres
weighed 161 and Gonzalez
160 1/2.

Hutchinson III

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred
Hutchinson, manager of the Cin-
cinnati Reds, is ill in Sette
treatments to two month.
team might be forced to sit
spring training without him.

The extent and nature of the
Friday either by the club or by
D. William Hutchinson, the
he is staying in Sette.

Hutchinson is 41.

Cepeda Slams

SAN JUAN (AP) — Orlando
Cepeda of the San Francisco
Giants slammed two doubles
and two singles Thursday night
in leading San Juan to a 6-3 vic-
tory over San Juan in a Puerto
Rican Winter League baseball
game.



HONEYMOONERS—Cosmo Iacavazzi and his bride, the former Marion McGraw, hold a fireside chat during weekend honeymoon at Honey-moon Hide-Away, Kresgeville. Iacavazzi, fullback on Princeton's football team, tied for high scoring honors in major college competition with 84 points during past season. A junior, he is majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Parkland Routs Knights, 97-73

PARKLAND — The Green
Knights of Pen Argyl fell below
the 500 mark last night despite
a brilliant 36-point performance
by Dave Turtzo as Parkland's
powerful Trojans scored a 97-73
triumph. The defeat was the
fourth in seven starts for the
Knights.

Fred Bantz of Parkland was
the scoring hero of the game
with 41 points to better Turtzo
by five tallies in a private duel
between the two. Bantz pumped
in 18 field goals and added five
points from the foul line for his
sparkling effort.

He was joined in the scoring
department by teammate Bob
Stanley who ripped the cords
for 22 points.

Turtzo kept the Knights in
the game during the early
stages of the battle. He finished
the night with 14 field goals
and eight foul throws, while

Ron Singer added 14 and Jim
Couch tallied 11 in a losing
cause.

The Trojans gained a slight
20-18 edge in the first period
and then seared the nets with
28 points in the second canto to
gain a 48-37 halftime bulge.

Parkland added 22 more points
in the third quarter and pumped
in 27 in the final frame to
outdistance the visitors.

	Pen Argyl	Parkland
Turtzo	1	5
Singer	4	6
Couch	1	3
Johnson	1	0
Smith	1	0
Totals	26	21

	Parkland	Pen Argyl
Stanley	10	5
R. Anderson	2	0
Shuck	1	0
Bantz	18	5
R. Anderson	1	0
Pederson	3	0
Shuck	1	0
Bartolozzi	1	0
Stanley	1	0
Totals	36	10

Fouls committed by Pen Argyl: 11
Fouls made by Pen Argyl: 9 out
of 28

Fouls made by Parkland: 21 out
of 32

Score by quarters:
Pen Argyl 15 10 21 15 73
Parkland 20 28 22 27 97

Longden Bruised

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—John-
ny Longden, the 56-year-old
jockey who has booted home
more winners than any other
rider, suffered numerous
bruises but escaped serious in-
jury Friday when his mount
broke a leg and collapsed in a
race at Santa Anita.

His mount, Arachnid, a 3-year-
old colt, fell on the stretch turn
and Longden was thrown to the
track.

'Paupack Downed, 57 To 54

WALLENPAUPACK — Lake
Ariel handed Wallenpaupack its
second loss of the season last
night on the strength of a
flashy third period which car-
ried the visitors to a 57-54 vic-
tory.

The Purple and White zipped
out in front in the first period
by an 11-6 margin and outscored
the visitors in the second ses-
sion by 16-15 to gain a half-
time lead of 27-21.

But Lake Ariel, with Lou
Santiso ripping the nets
throughout the third frame,
overcame the Wallenpaupack
margin to gain a 30-36 lead en-
tering the final session.

Santiso finished the game
with 27 points on a dozen field
goals and three foul flips.
Teammate Larry Heater chipped
in with 14 tallies.

John Strong and Bob Brown
shared scoring honors for the
losers with 14 points apiece
while Jack Spall also hit for
double figures with 10 points.

	Wallenpaupack	Lake Ariel
Reisenbald	1	6
Spall	3	4
Stall	3	0
Keller	2	4
Brown	1	6
Valonek	3	0
Totals	19	26

	Wallenpaupack	Lake Ariel
Strong	14	10
Heater	14	10
Spall	10	10
Totals	38	30

Fouls committed by Wallenpaupack:
19
Fouls made by Wallenpaupack:
12 out of 28

Fouls made by Lake Ariel: 7 out
of 28

Score by quarters:
Wallenpaupack 6 15 10 26 54
Lake Ariel 11 16 9 16 57

Officials: Schindler, Stelmans.

Rate San Diego 6-Point Favorite

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —
Boston Coach Mike Holovak
said Friday he's glad the Amer-
ican Football League title game
will be played here instead of
Boston even though he'd have
a better chance of winning at
home.

"I'm sure it would be tougher
for the San Diego team to go
from a warm climate to a cold
one than it is for us to come
out here," Holovak said. "And
I think we'd have a better
chance back here. But I'd still
rather play there. It's a truer
test of football."

The game will be televised
nationally by the American
Broadcasting Co. It will also be
carried by ABC Radio.

San Diego belted Boston 50-17
in a pre-season game and beat
the Patriots twice during the
regular season but by much
close scores 17-13 and 7-6.

"It's asking a lot for our
fellas to hold them the way they
did the last two games," Holo-
vak said. "What we've got to do
is score rather than just trying
to hold them."

Asked how many points he'll
need to beat the Chargers, Holo-
vak said:

"I'll take 24. Of course, we
didn't get that many against
them in the last two games
combined."

Frozen Field

The Patriots played their last
game on a frozen field, defeat-
ing Buffalo 26-8 in the Eastern
Division playoff. But Holovak
says they're adjusting fairly
well to the warm weather here.

"The main thing is timing,"
he said. "Everything changes
on a frozen field. The receivers

can't cut, the defenders have
trouble keeping their feet, and
the passer has a hard time with
his footing.

"But we're not doing too bad,
everything considered. We've
been a little sharper than this,
but I'm hoping we'll get sharp
Sunday."

"Not Too Excited"

"Man for man, you don't get
too excited about our club. But
they really play well as a team.
They're a better football team
than most people give them
credit for."

San Diego won all eight of its
games with Eastern Division
teams this season, and finished
with an 11-3 record. Boston was
8-6-1.

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Monroe County Follows Record Deer Kill Trend

HARRISBURG — A record
year for Pennsylvania deer
hunters has been indicated by
estimates of Game Commission
field officers and Monroe County
apparently is following the
state-wide trend.

M. J. Golden, executive direc-
tor of the commission, an-
nounced yesterday that the
past-season estimates submitted
by 130 district game protectors

throughout the state place the
total antlered deer kill at more
than 47,500 animals.

"If these estimated kill fig-
ures are confirmed by the ac-
tual count of big game report
cards now taking place in Har-
risburg, Golden said, "the 1963
antlered deer kill may set an
all-time record."

Doehling Agrees

Echoing these same senti-

ments last night was John
Doehling of East Stroudsburg, a
Monroe County game protector.

"We had one of the largest kills
last year (1962)," he noted,
"and it's my opinion that the
deer kill this year will go high-
er than that."

Doehling added he was "pret-
ty sure" the '63 deer kill will
exceed 11,000.

Golden emphasized that the
47,500 figure for the buck kill is
only a preliminary estimate.
He said the final, official deer
kill figures are based entirely
on an actual count of report
cards from successful hunters.

The job of counting and sort-
ing these cards by county will
take at least another six weeks.

82,000 Total

Game Commission field offi-
cers also estimated the harvest
of antlerless deer during the
two-day hunting season Dec. 16
and 17 at nearly 31,000 ani-
mals.

The total estimated kill dur-
ing the four separate deer hunt-
ing seasons in 1963 — the an-
tler seasons in October and De-
cember plus the two-week buck
season and two-day antlerless
season in December — totals
more than 82,000 deer.

Commission officials point out
that more deer may be legally
taken during the extended bow
hunting season starting Jan. 6
and ending Jan. 11 but they do
not anticipate a heavy harvest
during this final week of deer
hunting.

Record Kill

Pennsylvania's record kill of
buck deer was scored in 1957
when hunters reported a har-
vest of 49,254 antlered animals.
The second highest kill on re-
cord was registered in 1939 when
hunters reported a harvest of
49,106 bucks. Other record
years were 1958 (46,738 bucks)
and 1959 (46,602 bucks) and 1957
(45,044 bucks). During the 1963
deer season hunters reported a
harvest of 42,366 legal bucks —
highest since 1938.

Packers Favored-- Despite Jim Brown

MIAMI (AP)—Jim Brown of
the Cleveland Browns outtrashed
Jim Taylor of the Green Bay
Packers by a huge margin dur-
ing the National Football
League season, but the odds
still favor the Packers in Sun-
day's Battle of the Fullbacks.

Green Bay, 11-2-1, is a touch-
down choice to beat Cleveland,
10-4, in the fourth annual Pro
Playoff Bowl matching the run-
ners-up of the Western and
Eastern Divisions.

The game will mark the sea-
son's first meeting of Brown
and Taylor and the first time
the Packers have competed in
the bowl. During the three years
the game has been played, the
Packers were winning the West-
ern title three times and the
NFL championship twice in a

row.

It also will be the first time
any team except the Detroit
Lions has won the NFL's con-
solation game. The Lions beat
Pittsburgh 17-10, Philadelphia
38-10 and Cleveland 17-16 in the
first three games.

The big attraction will be the
duel between Brown, first NFL
back to gain more than a mile
on the ground when he ran 1,863
yards last season, and Taylor,
who charged for 1,018 in exceed-
ing the 1,000-yard mark for the
fourth straight year.

The elusive Brown isn't all
the Browns will throw at the
Packers in their bid for an up-
set. Frank Ryan tossed 25
touchdown passes during the
season and Gary Collins caught
13, tying an NFL record.

Warden suffered a knee injury

the game at Stroud Union.
John Whitehead (his former
coach during his freshman,
sophomore and junior years)
taught us how to block, tackle
and run hard."

Schoonover pointed out, "The
Syracuse coaches expected you
to know this phase of the game.
They didn't have time to teach
the basic fundamentals."

Ernie Davis Best

Who was the greatest foot-
ball player Bill saw during his
collegiate playing days? "My
teammate and good friend, the
late Ernie Davis. He could do
everything well."

As an afterthought, Bill
noted, "Of course Jim Brown
wasn't had either. I played
against him in the Alumni-Varsity
game."

Schoonover listed Ole Bur-
rell, Mississippi State's All
Southeastern Conference back,
as the best player he has faced
in college circles. "That fellow
was tremendous in the Blue-
Gray game. He showed me

plenty of offensive talent. I
think he gained well over 130
yards against us."

The best lineman? "That's
easy," Schoonover remarked.
"Nebraska's tackle, Bobby
Brown."

Bill said, "Brown goes about
260 and stretches out about 6-5.
And he's as shifty as a cat.
What a lineman!"

Schoonover named Pittsburgh
and Penn State as the best
eleven he faced this past sea-
son. "Both are rugged teams
who like to give and take."

Schoonover will report to the
Browns rookie camp in Hilton,
Ohio the first week in July.
He'll get a "Cleveland rookie
induction course" and then
will be sent home to a week
before reporting the middle of
the month with the Browns
regulars.

"This is a big challenge,"
Schoonover said.

"If I make it my athletic
career will be complete," he
mused.

Browns Want Schoonover For Offense!

Major Baker To Be Delegate To '65 Congress In London

EAST STROUDSBURG—Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg, has received word of his appointment as an official delegate to the organization's international centenary celebration in London, England from June 24 to July 2, 1965.

Officers from all over the world will meet to celebrate the founding of the Salvation Army 100 years ago in Whitechapel, England.



Ronald Anthony

Fellowship Awarded E-Burg Man

EAST STROUDSBURG—Ronald F. Anthony, 497 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has recently received a full tuition and extra expenses paid pre-doctoral fellowship from the Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Anthony is a third year graduate student and an assistant instructor in the Department of Zoology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

At the present time he is completing the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree and is engaged in a special research project concerning changes in protein levels of body fluids throughout growth and development of domestic mammals.

Anthony will use his fellowship to help him finance his research project and to take some academic work at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, this coming summer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anthony.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, January 1, 1961
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Some recently arising situations tend to be a bit hazy. There may be situations you do not anticipate, but you must accept them as a well-ordered day can proceed with peace.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—With your kindness for detecting flaws and your good humor, you can solve practically all of the "little" annoyances waiting to trip the unwary.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mild influences, plan and execute a decisive program, understanding of all effort. Do not be sharp with others, or fuss over their errors. Avoid excessive maintenance.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A day which you can mold to your liking. Take a drive, your fine talents, early and direct with most care. Pay special attention to details and figures. Use all your fine talents.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—You will be called upon to use the best of your talents, and direct ability, both highly suited to the tasks of this favorable of the month. Times bring, day, harmony, tidings.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You will have the edge over many now. But don't try to do too much. A little more of the "house" attitude, don't argue.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—In a dilemma. Do not hesitate to talk it over with a rational, knowing individual. Study also your own good, given opportunity and "house" sense, and keep day events balanced.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Place duties over outside interests. Keep up with the progress of work, while not slow down here you should, too. Personal relationships favored.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Ask questions, reach for all the knowledge worthy to be gained, such and measure your talents, not in worldly goods, but in integrity and faithfulness. This may leave little room for error.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn)—The quiet person may have the most information or be the best friend. Do not seek pleasure or association among only the "stable" and "interesting" groups. Many may be found among the unknown.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Mild planetary influences stimulate further tasks and extra-curricular activities. Your patience and intuition will stand you in good stead now.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Because you are long on knowledge and short on quick facts, you should be able to get much more out of this day than many others. Possible at first. Try a new tack, add variety to your routine.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Among the Zodiac's first-rate business men and women, many are in the line of the sign are in industries that have been hit hard by the recession. Your keen eye for a profitable idea for presenting things in an agreeable manner are the sign of a good business man. Some opportunities have a new, old for diplomacy. Many are in the line of the sign are in industries that have been hit hard by the recession. Your keen eye for a profitable idea for presenting things in an agreeable manner are the sign of a good business man.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

Jan Arthur Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Williams received the sacrament of Holy Baptism administered by Rev. Adam Bohner at the Mount Eaton worship services on Sunday morning. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis.

Morris Smiley was elected superintendent of the Mount Eaton Sunday School.

Other officers are William Kostenbader, assistant superintendent; Miss Linda Altom, secretary; Mrs. Diana Correll, assistant secretary; Mrs. Grant Knowles, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Meissel, Home Department superintendent; Mrs. Verna Jacobs, Cradle Roll superintendent; Frank Schick, Benevolence superintendent; William Kostenbader, assistant benevolence superintendent; Mrs. Frank Schick, organist; and Mrs. Grant Knowles, assistant organist.

Astronauts Set Up Estates For Kids

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The nine men who make up the second group of astronauts have set up estates for their children in a Houston bank.

They named the First City National Bank yesterday as custodian of their children's share of the \$2-million contract for their personal stories.

Under the contract with Time, Inc., and Field Enterprises Educational Corp., the children will receive several thousand dollars for the publishing rights to their stories as members of an astronaut's family.

The bank will handle the estate for the youngsters and has filed in Harris County Probate Court an application to sell their interests in the space adventure to the two publishing firms.

The application was approved by Probate Court Judge Jackson B. Smith.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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Tocks Dam May Mean Prosperity For Some And Problems For Others

By Robert S. Van Fleet
Chief, Otisway News Service
Last of Series

STROUDSBURG — What sort of a future does the impending \$122 million Tock Island project provide for the residents of the Delaware River Valley between Stroudsburg and Port Jervis?

For some, it means eventual prosperity. For others it means picking up their belongings and moving someplace else to start a new life.

Among those who will have to move, perhaps by 1975, when the valley floods to form a new lake, will be some towns, some local institutions, and hundreds of individuals and businesses.

Three communities will be affected. They are the Villages of Bushkill and Dingmans Ferry, Pa., and Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The problems involved in relocating a community are many times greater than for an individual.

There are rather feeble efforts under way to prepare the communities for the shock.

Studying Laws
The Bushkill Business Association, a small group of men, is studying the laws on condemnation, wondering how liberal the federal government will be when it comes time to take over their properties.

At the same time, they are considering incorporating their village because government aid in relocation can be given only to local governments, not to individuals. The aid is for relocating such community facilities as schools, fire houses, cemeteries.

But the incorporation efforts are not unified. Another group, the Tocks Island Property Owners Assn., headed by Mrs. John K. Britton, also of Bushkill, is also studying the benefits of incorporating. But each group is working separately. Efforts to bring them together have been ineffective.

One agency that may be of assistance is the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin (WRB), with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Frank W. Dressler, Executive Director of the WRB, says that his group is ready to help. In fact, he reported last month, he plans soon to begin informal talks with local officials all along the Delaware with a view to creating a Tocks Island Regional Council.

Purpose of the council will be to institute valley-wide joint planning. His views are echoed by Richard DePue of Bushkill, who worries that the new community will become a "honky-

tonk" if left to grow unplanned. It reportedly was the dream of the late Rep. Francis L. Walter, chief sponsor of the Tocks Island project, to create the new Bushkill a sparkling community that would preserve historical values — much as does a Williamsburg, Va.

To create such a community would take a measure of planning and financing that are not now discernible.

Five counties in three states will be involved with the project. They are Monroe and Pike in Pennsylvania; Orange in New York; and Sussex and Warren in New Jersey.

Will Provide Assistance
Creation of a single planning unit from these local units of government would appear to be a must. Dressler of the WRB is willing to provide assistance in its creation.

The WRB sees three major impacts from the Delaware River project:

1. Once the \$122 million reservoir and recreation area are in full operation, there will be an estimated 7 million visitors a year, spending about \$77 million.

2. There will be extensive construction of such service facilities as hotels, motels, restaurants, gas stations, sporting goods stores, grocery stores and others.

3. Land values in the immediate area will rise sharply, probably offsetting the loss of tax values taken for the project.

One man, an employee at a local resort is prepared for another type of impact — the economic impetus during the construction period.

He has built a restaurant and trailer, court in the area just below where the dam will be at Tocks Island.

"I expect to make mine," he said, "from the construction people."

Most communities in the Delaware Valley do not have effective planning units. This,

says Dressler, will make the job of cooperative action more difficult.

Unless a coordinated job is done, the region may become a hodge-podge — or a "honky-tonk," as DePue fears.

Even in the period before the federal government takes its final action, the localities could be preparing the way by protection of vital areas through zoning and other means open to planners.

Airman Promoted

NEWFOUNDLAND — Thomas H. Haer, son of Mrs. Dorothy Rubrecht, LaAnna, has been promoted to airman second class at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Airman Haer is presently a student at Keesler Technical Training Center.

A graduate of Southern Wayne Joint High School, he attended Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, prior to his enlistment in the Air Force.

In Turkey, CARE Food Crusade packages help feed 43,000 children and adults, adding 500 to 600 calories a day to each person's diet — the difference between hunger and adequate nutrition.

The home is occupied by the Hunt family and is owned by Arthur Zimmerman of Stroudsburg.

Firemen Answer No Damage Call

EAST STROUDSBURG — Smoke coming from a defective wire on an electric heater in a home at 65 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, caused borough firemen to respond to an alarm at 8 Thursday night.

Herman Minchert, chief of the East Stroudsburg Volunteer Fire Co., said there was no damage or fire and his company provided no service.

The home is occupied by the Hunt family and is owned by Arthur Zimmerman of Stroudsburg.

Weather Outlook For Five Days

Five-day forecasts for Saturday, Jan. 4, through Wednesday, Jan. 8:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average 3 to 10 degrees above normal. It will be colder in the northern portions Saturday but little change elsewhere. Milder

temperatures Sunday through Tuesday, then becoming colder. Precipitation may total two-tenths to half an inch with snow flurries over the mountain sections Saturday and more general precipitation Tuesday as rain in coastal sections and snow in interior areas. Snow flurries are expected in the

mountain sections Wednesday. Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees above normal. It will be cooler over the weekend, then little day to day change is anticipated. Precipitation will average from two-tenths to four-tenths of an inch melted as scattered snow flurries Saturday and again towards the middle of the week.

Stackhouse related that the history book he referred to says: "An early hotel, formerly a dwelling, occupied the ground on which now stands the American House."

The book notes that this hotel was first called The Traveller's Rest and was built sometime prior to 1831.

Jacob Knecht, who purchased the hotel from its original owner,

ers, moved the building to the rear of the gas house on Susan St. (now Bank Alley) and erected a brick structure on the corner of Main and Eighth Sts.

Knecht renamed the building the American House and operated it during the wild and woolly days of the Civil War. He retired in the 1860's and the hotel passed through a succession of owners until Charles Eberle became the owner in 1895.

Purchased in 1907

In 1907 Frank Weiss bought the property from Eberle, who had built an addition in the rear of the hotel.

This started 75 years of continuous operation by the Weiss family. The property was sold Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Weiss and Charlotte Weiss to Edward Katz and Samuel Monat.

The new owners plan extensive renovations to the hotel that should embark the American House on the second leg of a long and illustrious career.

Oriental Tour Slated

LONDON (AP) — Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft is leaving for a two-week tour of British military bases in the Middle and Far East. He will visit Aden, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Brunei, Hong Kong, Bahrain, Cyprus and Malta.

Minister Turns Soloist

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian minister, turned soloist for last Sunday morning's worship service at the Waymart Presbyterian Church, singing "Are Ye Able."

This was the final service for Dr. Fulmer, who has been filling the pulpit at the Waymart Church during the past several weeks. His theme was "The Irrevocable Past," and his sermonette for the children was "Refuse to Be Dismayed."

Dr. Fulmer had held a special Christmas service for the congregation with the theme, "The Message Christmas Brings," and spoke during the Sunday School program on the significance of the Moravian candle service.

Next Sunday, the local minister will speak at the Communion services at the Easton Moravian Church, with services at 8:45, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. His Communion Meditation at the mid-morning service will be "A Service of Holy Remembrance."

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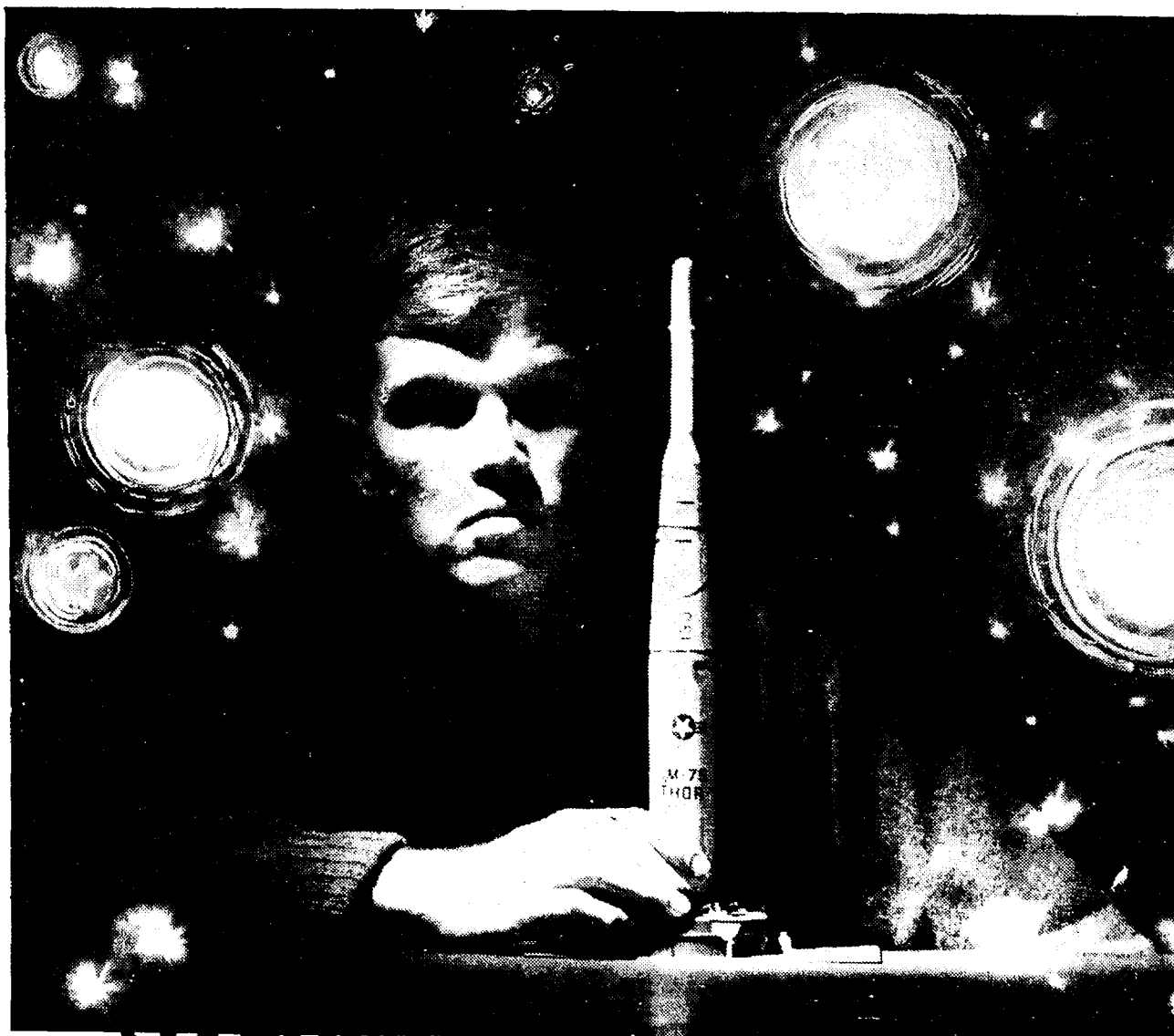
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Never has the future seemed more exciting . . . or more disturbing! Today we dream of flights to far stars; about intelligent life on other planets. We look at our own earth with clear eyes, and discuss the possibility of world brotherhood, world government, world peace.

Are these things going to happen? We don't know. But we do know that nothing is impossible.

In fact, Jesus tells us that all things are possible with God. He wants us to understand that God is infinite power, as well as infinite love. The foolishness of men cannot affect God's plans for the universe, or His love for each one of us.

Faith is what we need . . . faith in the certainties upon which the Christian Church is founded. When we put our lives in God's hands, there is no need to view the future with doubt or dread. All will be well.

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Sunday Psalms 24:1-10	Monday Isaiah 55:6-13	Tuesday Matthew 6:25-33	Wednesday Matthew 19:23-30	Thursday Mark 9:20-29	Friday Acts 2:22-28	Saturday I Corinthians 1:20-29
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Hotel Has Rich, Illustrious History

By Gil Murray
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The American House Hotel, sold to new owners Thursday, is one of Stroudsburg's oldest landmarks and has a rich and illustrious history.

The American House was built sometime before 1843, according to county historians. It was built at a time when Main St. was Elizabeth St. and Eighth was Green St.

Only One Older

The Mansion House on the corner of Ninth and Main Sts., built in 1795 by Colonel Jacob Stroud, is the only building still standing in Stroudsburg that is older than the American House.

According to Mitchell Stackhouse of Stroudsburg the first building to be erected on the southeast corner of Main and Eighth Sts. (the present site of the American House) was "a yellow painted house used by an English Quaker as a general mercantile business."

Stackhouse related that the history book he referred to says: "An early hotel, formerly a dwelling, occupied the ground on which now stands the American House."

The book notes that this hotel was first called The Traveller's Rest and was built sometime prior to 1831.

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